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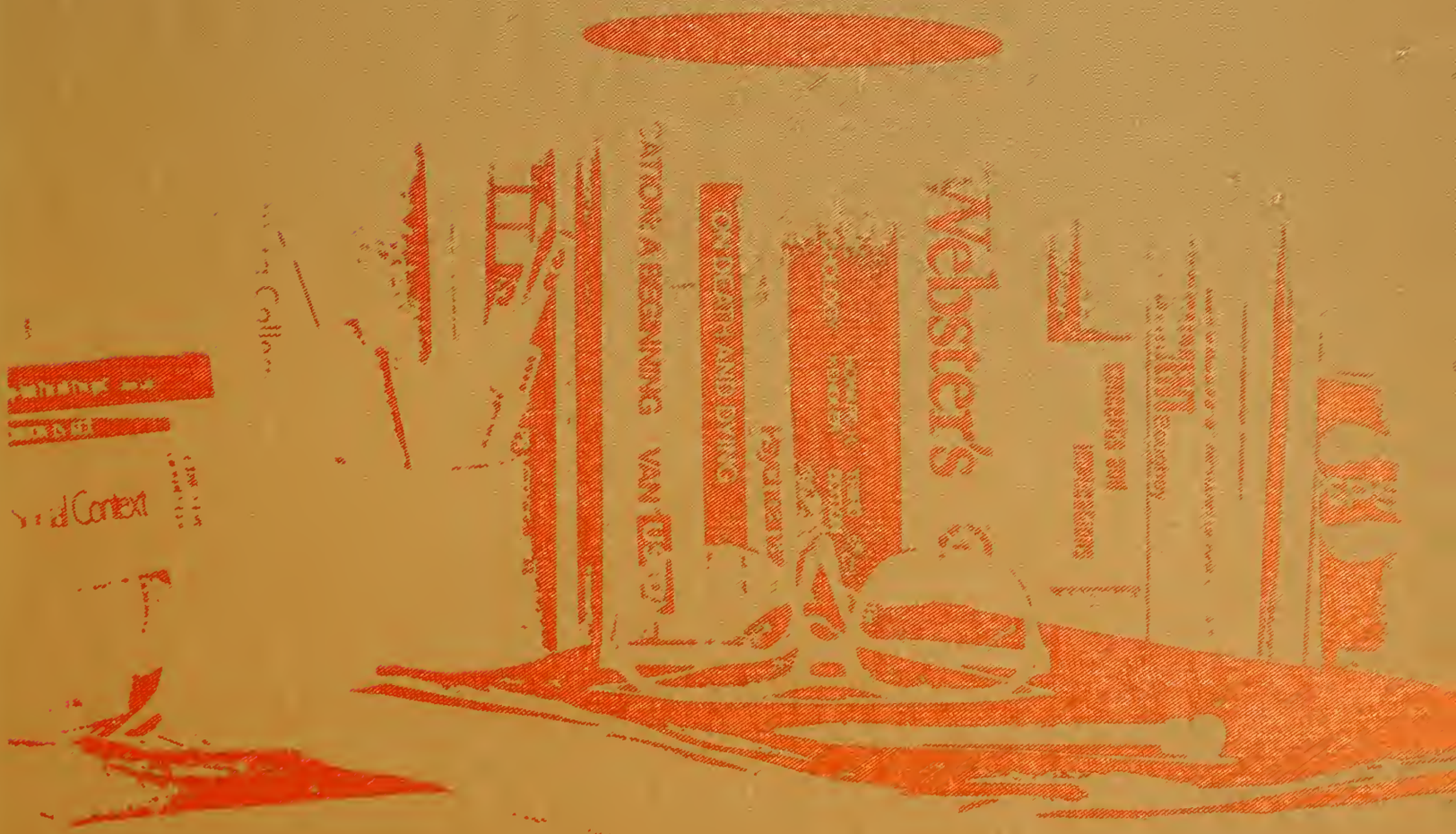

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Some guys were inspired to play touch football, but after a rough day facing a fundies test, I just felt like watching.

All that rehearsal finally culminated in a concert. The sense of accomplishment makes it all worthwhile.

It seems that the daylight excitement at Wartburg just can't compete with activities in the wee hours of the morning. Today it was waking up to frisbees being thrown down the hall.

Here I am,
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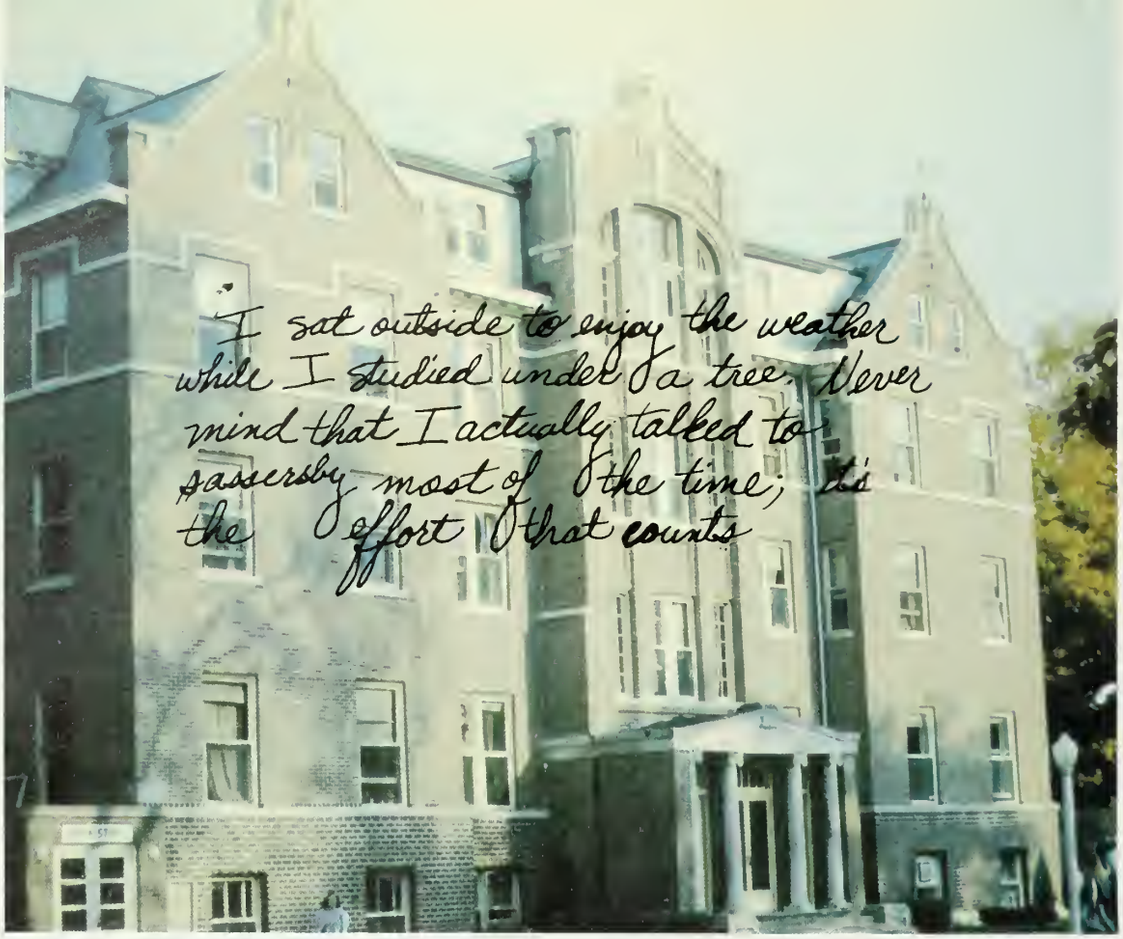


I sat outside to enjoy the weather while I studied under a tree. Never mind that I actually talked to passersby most of the time; it's the effort that counts

I remember myself saying not too long ago that I would never skip a class. Well, that was before P.E. lecture.

It is early morning at Wartburg. Like most days it begins slowly. The campus is practically deserted. Lights start to appear in the dormitories one by one.

What will students be doing on January 15, 1976? For some, this is the day of a big test, for some, an important meeting, and for others, one day closer to the weekend. But for most, it is simply another day in their life at Wartburg.

7:03 A.M. No day begins without visiting the restroom, and this day is no exception. Brushing their teeth, students Greg McClurg and David Zelle complete their morning routine in preparation for another day of classes.

January 15, 1976

As days go, it was nothing special. It was just . . . Another Day at Wartburg.

7:35 A.M. Finishing their cups of coffee and glasses of orange juice, students become informed of the day's events by settling back to enjoy the *Page*.

11:55 A.M. The rush is on! Discussions of scarce mail and boring morning lectures dominate while students impatiently wait in the lunch line.

8:10 A.M. Post office employees, Mark Dawson and Mark Brunsvold, scan letters in order to separate campus and out-going mail. Immediately following, the daily routine of retrieving Wartburg's mail supply from the Waverly post office begins.

8:52 A.M. Students emerge from Becker Hall of Science as the first classes come to an end. Before attempting their next hour classes, they share hasty greetings.

1:22 P.M. Bill Johnson returns from an early afternoon basketball work-out in the gym.

2:22 P.M. George Hooper carefully executes a step in the chemistry laboratory as partner Donn Dierks cleans up equipment.

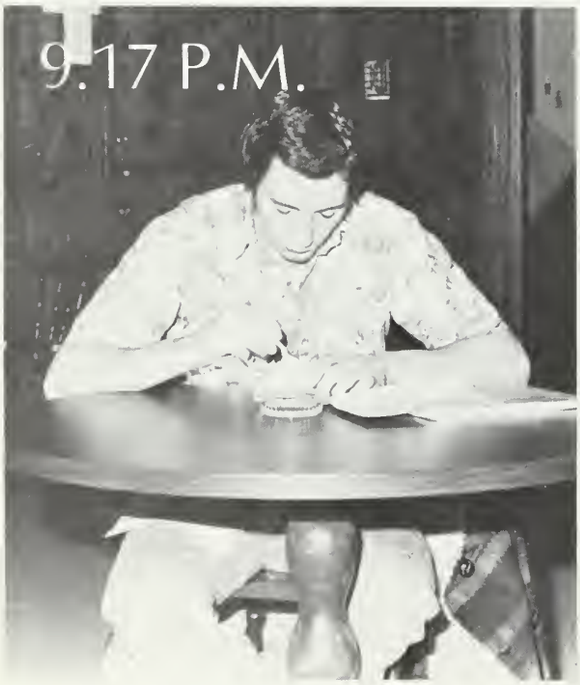
3:08 P.M. The den provides a relaxing atmosphere for an afternoon break. Professors and students alike meet over coffee.

5:14 P.M. Students begin to congregate at Joe's Knight Hawk for "happy hour." The quiet, comfortable air attracts Wartburg students for a late afternoon drink.

6:45 P.M. Fortress editor Linda Carpenter and photographer Mark Edmund confer over photo assignments in the dark room of Neumann House.

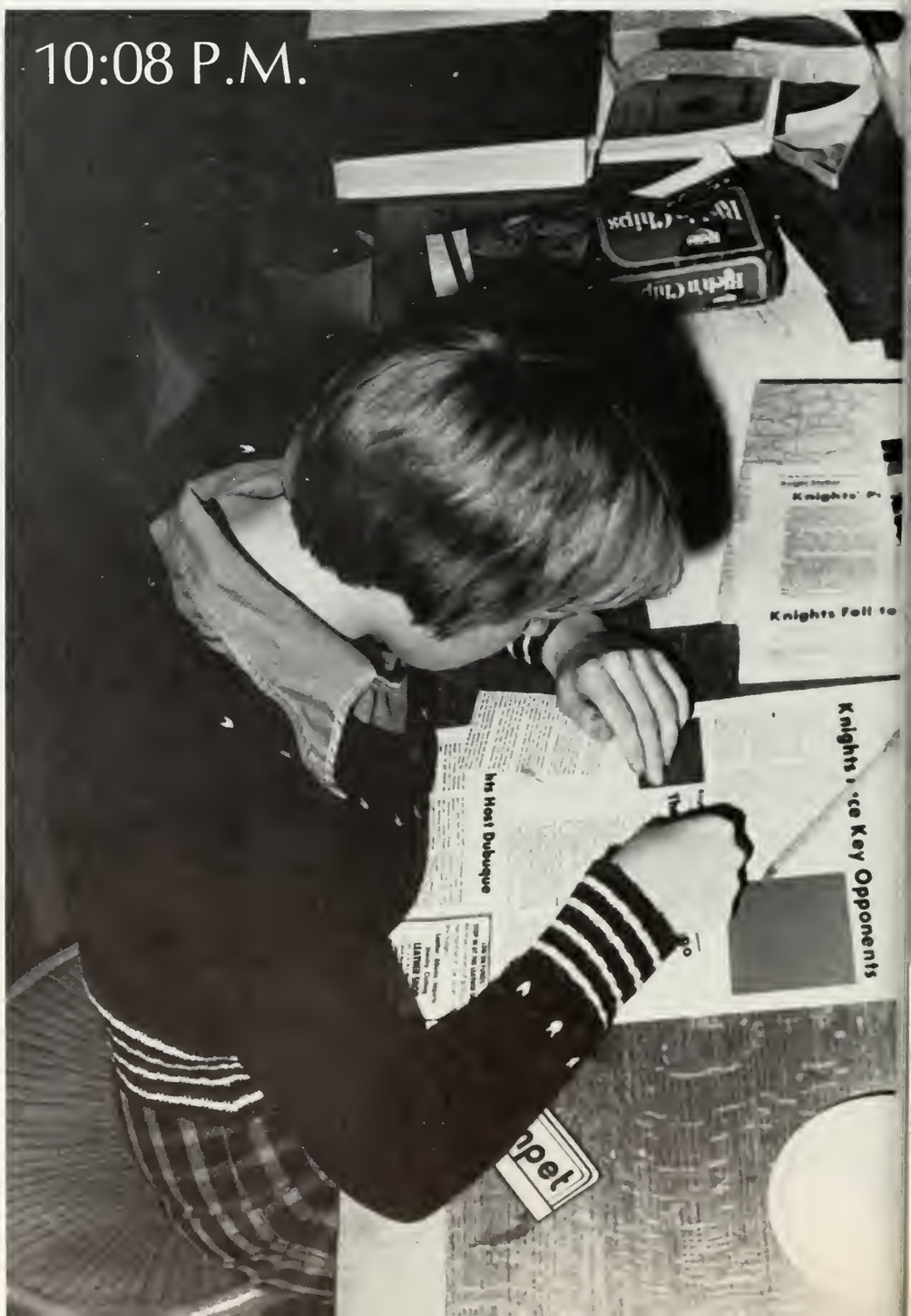
7:20 P.M. Small and quiet, Danforth Chapel remains in solitude following the evening Prayer 'n Praise service.

8:44 P.M. Engelbrecht Library is a favorite evening spot for studying, talking, and more studying.



9:17 P.M. Settling down to a brownie goop, Bob Bennett discovers the Den as an acceptable escape from a heavy schedule of studying.

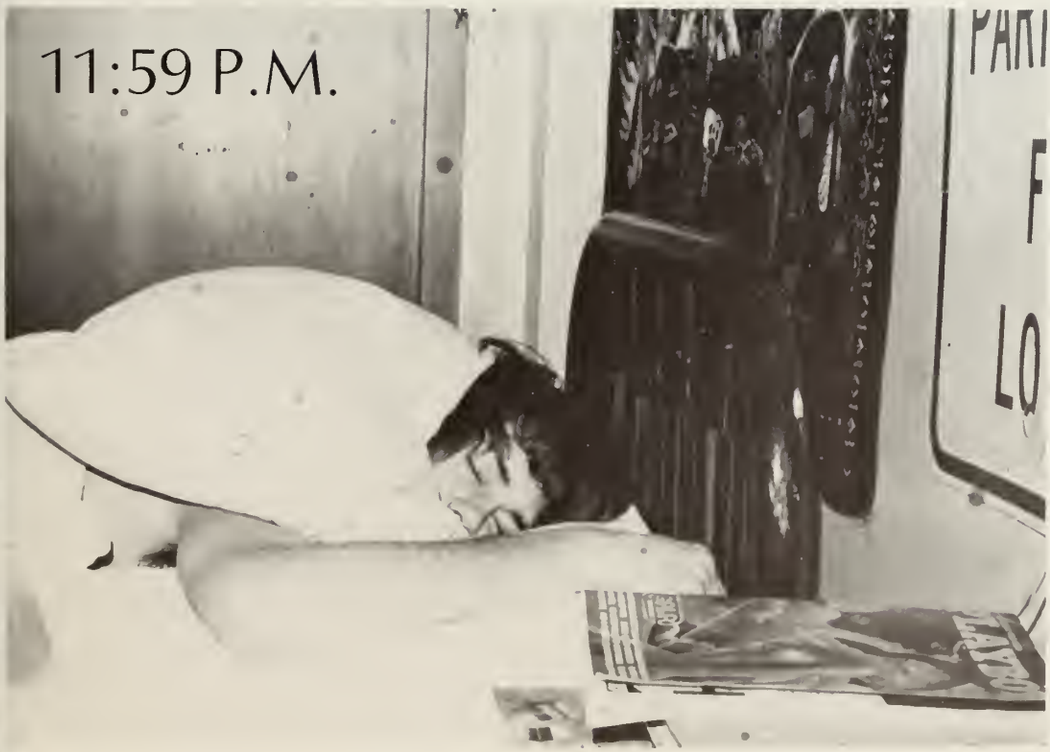
10:08 P.M. News editor Jean Sande prepares the layout for Friday's issue of the *Trumpet*. Long, exhausting hours on Thursday nights are put in by the staff; armed with the necessities — a dictionary, directory, and food.



10:57 P.M. Allan Aanonson works late preparing yet another psychology abstract. His stack of books keeps him busy the remainder of the evening.

11:34 P.M. Disc jockey Chris Leytham mans KWAR as another day of broadcasting comes to a close. KWAR caters that late night music to those late night students.

11:59 P.M. As January 15, 1976 ends, Kim Delaney gets what most students complain they have a lack of — sleep.



The library's lights have been extinguished. The final intramural games are just finishing up in the gymnasium. A few students wander out of the Union toward their dormitories. Desklamps still burn brightly in rooms, possibly students trying to pull an all-nighter, as the day comes to an end.

But for most students, it is a time for sleep. Tomorrow is at hand. January 15, 1976, is passing into history.

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Coming Home for the Weekend

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Homecoming '75 demonstrated a wide range of diversity. Besides the regular standbys such as the parade, the football game, and Oktoberfest, there was extensive student involvement and cooperation, some racial conflict and rumors of ax murders.

The football team was caught up in the spirit of reminiscence in the theme of "Old Days, Good Times I Remember" and rebounded from a two-game losing streak to win over Simpson 21-7.

Although the football game attracted the biggest crowd, there were many other entertainment features to Homecoming '75.

Kastle Kapers received a mixed reaction from its audience. Some ear-catching local talent displayed itself in the musical selection of "In the Mood" and the rhythmic "Three Bears" act.

The strife before Kastle Kapers stimulated more campus reaction than the actual show. The Black Culture King and Queen had traditionally been announced at halftime of the Homecoming game. The blacks proposed to the Student Senate that it be changed to Kastle Kapers. At first the Senate rejected the request on the grounds that other organizations would make similar requests. Later, the Senate changed its decision and the Black Culture King and Queen, freshman Ron Williams and senior Delores Andrews, were announced at Kastle Kapers.

The Homecoming Queen of '75, Marcia Gilly, started her reign at Kastle Kapers also.

The largest Homecoming parade ever opened in perfect crisp fall weather that Saturday. The caravan trekked along Bremer Avenue with twelve bands, antique cars, saddle clubs, cycle patrol, celebrities of the community and floats built by campus organizations and dorm floors.

The day mellowed a bit to allow savoring a stroll through the Renaissance Faire which offered games, an arcade mall, and outdoor musical entertainment provided by the Wartburg Choir and Varsity Band.

Alumni got together at coffees, receptions, class reunions, and finally, the Oktoberfest. Many pleasantly ended the day there drinking beer, listening to the German band, and reuniting with friends who'd drifted in different directions after graduation or those they'd left behind at Wartburg.

Sunday's highlights were the performances of the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Concert Band, and Community Symphony, which presented a special All-Gershwin concert.

The whole student body presented a special performance also in their involvement in Homecoming '75. Apathy seemed almost non-existent for one sunny fall weekend at the Wartburg.

Page 16: (1) Psyched up for the all-important Homecoming contest, the Knights prepare to engage in battle. (2) Posing as a news reporter, Cindy McKee interviews the "Simpson Redmen" at Kastle Kapers. (3) A clown adds color and versatility to the Renaissance Faire atmosphere. (4) Cheerleaders Beth Nelson and Glenn Ostrander perform routines at the bonfire to "fire up" the student body. *Page 17:* (1) Breaking the tradition of having a male knight, Chris Kancius leads the 1975 Homecoming parade. (2) The Afro-American Society and its float contribute to the spirit of Homecoming.

Page 18: (1) Craig Loving, a member of the renowned Wartburg Kazoo Band, performs for the Saturday morning Homecoming crowd. (2) Reviving the golden band hit "In the Mood," the Andrews Sisters (Jan Jacobsen, Sue Brandt, and Jane Allen) highlight Kastle Kapers. (3) The Afro-American Society's King and Queen, Ron Williams and Delores Andrews, are crowned prior to the second Kastle Kapers performance. *Page 19:* (1) President Jellema assists in crowning the 1975 Homecoming Queen, Marcia Gilly. (2) Gretchen Gies and Jamie Kelley add friendly smiles to the Homecoming parade. (3) Attendants Cindy Eichhorn and Ann Ressler enjoy the atmosphere of alumni coming home for an October weekend. (4) Hebron Ground's creation railroads first place in the float contest.

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Production Centers on a Historical Figure

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In keeping with the American Bicentennial, Wartburg's Fall Term theatre presentation, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," told the story behind the most famous act of civil disobedience in American history. The play was very successful, with sell-out crowds at every performance.

The plot surrounded the night Henry David Thoreau, played by senior Alan Washburn, spent in jail for refusing to pay his poll tax. The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, centered around the theme, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Page 22: (1) The distrustful runaway slave (Don Waterford) sneaks up behind Thoreau, hoeing in the pea patch. (2) As Thoreau takes Emerson's son out gathering huckleberries, the boy learns lessons suggested by nature. (3) As ordered by Deacon Ball (Mical Dolloff), Thoreau administers a whipping to a laughing student. (4) Ellen (Linda Nelson) is rowed across Walden Pond after she ends up being the sole remaining student in Thoreau's classroom without walls. *Page 23:* (1) Thoreau explains to his cellmate, Bailey (Steve Meyer), that even though he is locked behind bars he is freer than men walking on the street. (2) Showing the irony of life, Thoreau's brother dies of blood poisoning just as Ellen and he plan to marry.

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Spontaneity Triggers Outfly

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Spontaneity is a word that takes on new meaning when Wartburg celebrates Outfly. Outfly means that everyone can do anything they want to, within limits of course. Maybe luck made Outfly days perfect days to be outdoors. Students could be seen enjoying traditional sports like tennis, golf and football and some unconventional sports like hula hooping and kite flying.

In order to have Outfly officially declared, students must take the SBP Gary Porter to President Jellema's house. After the holiday has been declared many students make a night of it. After a special breakfast of strawberries and cream on pancakes students find their own ways to spend the day. Following a day of R&R (rest and relaxation) it's back to the books.

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(1) A sign hung from a window in Clinton declares a resident's desire for Outfly. (2) Students gather in Luther Hall to yell for Fall Outfly. (3) After a busy night Jim Ehmen and Ed Kruse find a comfortable curb to sit on. (4) SBP Gary Porter goes to find President Jellema to have Outfly formally declared.

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(1) A brisk March wind makes the day ideal for kite flying. (2) There could be a promising future in pudding eating contests. (3) A group of students brush up on jump rope.

Wartburg Prepares for Christmas

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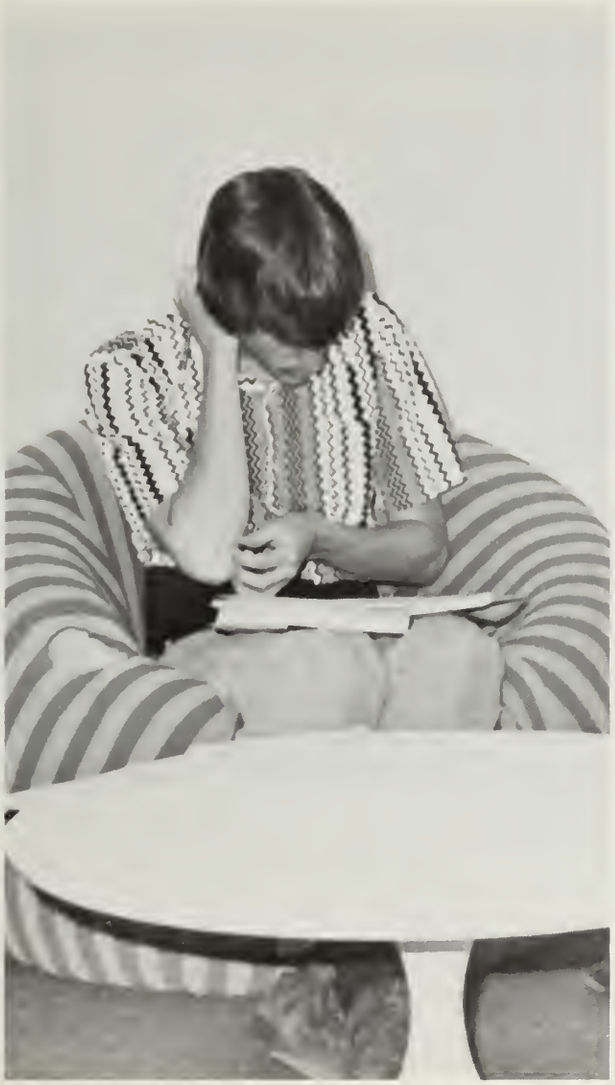
The Christmas at Wartburg presentation was a joint effort on the part of both the faculty and students. Dr. William Jellema led the celebration with a narration centering on the theme, "The Word Was Made Flesh." Dr. Warren Schmidt provided organ music to suit the theme. The faculty chorus as well as the Mu Phi and Phi Mu Chorale represented Wartburg faculty and students abilities. Professor Joyce Birkeland did an interpretative dance to the violin music of Professor Harold Sundet. The Wartburg Band played and the Castle Singers concluded the program with their presentation of a folk drama, "The Cherry Tree Carol."

Along with the program, two Christmas Carol Buffets were served, featuring a number of ensembles from the Wartburg Choir for entertainment.

(1) Adding final Christmas touches to Buhr lounge, Martha Mensink and Janet Bye trim the tree. (2) Friends of Wartburg attending the annual Christmas buffet have appetizers before their meal. (3) Choir members entertain with both their music and their costumes.

(1) Lounge furniture located throughout Engelbrecht Library allows students to relax as they re-read the highlighted portions of their textbooks. (2) Spreading his notes before him, freshman Jeff Peterson prepares for his first final examination at Wartburg. (3) Taking advantage of extended library hours during finals week, Ron Graff answers questions on a review sheet as part of his preparation for a history exam.



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Frantic Finals Week

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'Looking Back' With Band Aid Follies

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The Wartburg College Concert Band reviewed its favorite Follies acts of the past years with its Tenth Annual performance of Band Aid Follies. Stage direction was accomplished by senior Cathy Wickett and the pit band was directed by senior Randy Winkey.

In the show, Snoopy (alias Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of band) made a big production out of suppertime, the Fonz demonstrated his prowess with the ponytails, and sophomores Carolyn Brown and Connie Robertson performed vocal solos.

Follies' purpose is mainly to raise money for band tour, but also gives band members the opportunity to interact.

Page 28: (1) Band Aid Follies salutes the American Bicentennial with a medley of patriotic songs. (2) Roger Hileman tiptoes and tromps as he encourages people to join him in the tulip patch. (3) Displaying his finesse on the clarinet, Steve Pederson performs "Immer Kleiner" (Ever Smaller). *Page 29:* (1) Greg Larson and Cindi Warner, as simple country folk, tell of their experiences at their first football game. (2) Katrina Powerful (Kathy Power) belts out her interpretation of the opera *Euridice,* bringing a laugh from the audience. (3) The Twittle Dums and Twittle Dees form an octet to perform "Bumble Bee."

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Theatre Hosts Alice

Walking, talking, and singing mushrooms, birthday cakes, and flowers greeted the audience at the theatre department's spring production, "Alice in Wonderland."

The production was an original, improvised version consisting of scenes from both Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass" and "Alice in Wonderland" as well as songs — Walt Disney's production of the latter.

The production brought an enjoyable fantasy world of the smiling cheshire cat, an ever-late rabbit, a sleepy dormouse, a terrifying Queen of Hearts, and a confused Alice.

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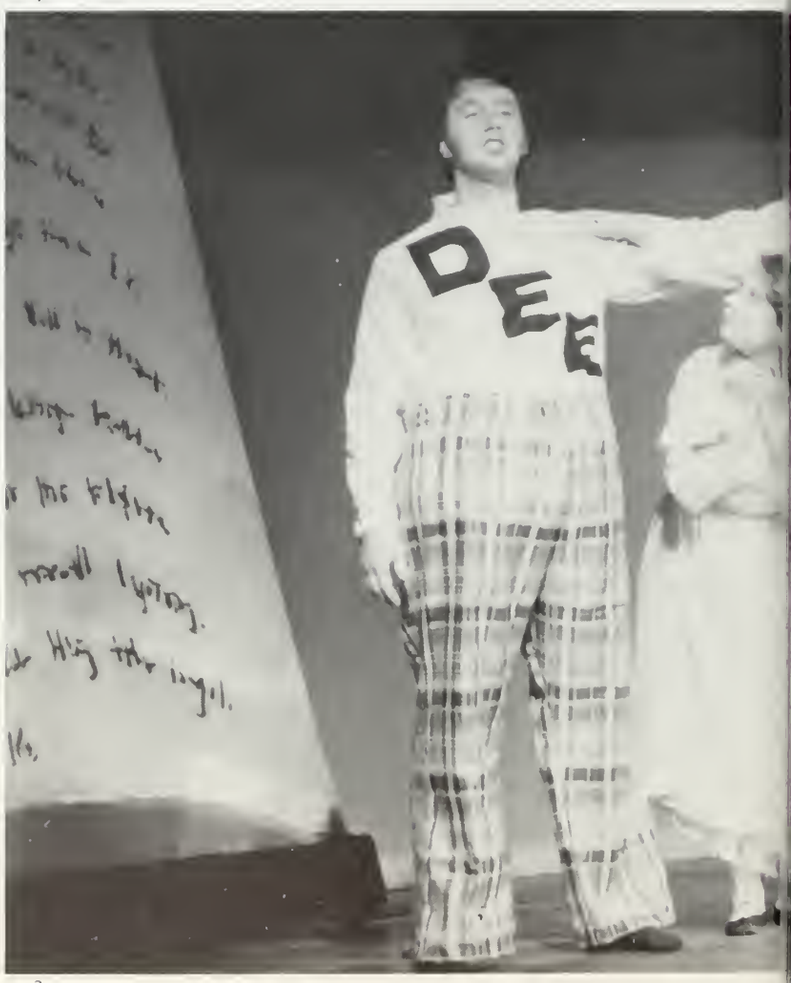

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Page 30: (1) The Cheshire Cat (Mical Doloff) lives in the wonderful land of dancing flowers and mushrooms. (2) Alice, played by Jacqueline Jans, becomes frustrated when she is unable to keep up with the nervous White Rabbit. (3) Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum (Jim Wolff and John Westrom) entertain Alice with their story of the Walrus and the Carpenter. *Page 31:* (1) The King of Hearts (Randy Ploog) leads his Queen (Carol Bartelt) to the trial of the poor knave who stole her cherry tarts. (2) The Court of Cards signals the procession for the King and Queen of Hearts. (3) Alice joins the Mad Hatter (Bruce VanMeeteren), the March Hare (Steve Meyer) and the Dormouse (Jane Moss) for an "un" birthday party.

JZY III and Concerts:

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Music — Home-Grown to World-Known

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Page 32: (1) Stan Kenton leads his band through an evening of consistently excellent musical entertainment featuring mainly contemporary jazz sprinkled with traditional numbers such as "Stella by Starlight." Impressive solo work plus musically fine ensemble performance brought the Neumann audience to its feet at the end of the concert. (2) The Tony Brown Band carry Wartburg students through a night of a "funky soul" style of music not often witnessed on campus. (3) Ed Graskamp and Randy Ebert pick and strum their way through another JZY III. *Page 33:* (1) Buddy Rich whips through one of his renowned drum solos as his band looks on. He and his group captured the Wartburg audiences with such selections as tunes from "West Side Story" and "New Blues." The show was peppered by Rich's dry humor and ended with a flashing 10-minute drum ride. (2) JZY III entertainer, Sharon LeMieux, accompanies herself singing with the guitar.

(1) Frank Pooler utilizes audience participation in demonstrating improvisational techniques. (2) During Berufung Week, Dr. George Forell, discusses the origin of the word "Beruf." (3) "For the Apostle Paul the tyranny for natural man is death," according to Dr. William Davies. (4) The Theatre of the Deaf, with beautiful sign language, presents an entertaining and understandable insight into the world of the deaf.

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Varied Appearances Highlight Convo Season

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Among the convocations were two presentations in honor of International Women's Year. Roland Bainton, the nation's best-known authority on Luther, spoke on "Katie," the wife of Martin Luther, in a witty speech. The final convo of the Fall Term presented Addie Wyatt, director of women's affairs for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

Expression and creativity in silent theatre were presented by two convocations. The National Theater of the Deaf presented "Parade" with a 12-member cast during the Fall Term. In the Winter Term "Traveling Connections" was given at Wartburg by the Wisconsin Mime Company.

The land of India and its culture was discussed by P. Lal, a poet, author, and "transcreator" of Hindu scriptures, in a November convocation. He is an honorary professor of Calcutta University in India and visiting professor at six U.S. colleges.

Two members of the Wartburg faculty presented convos this year. Dr. George Lee recalled the incidents he witnessed while in India during the past summer in his first-hand account of the "Time and Spirit in India." "World Peace" was discussed at length by Dr. Robert Dell.

Other Fall Term speakers included Victor Marchetti, a former CIA staff officer and author of the book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence." He stressed the need for an alert public that lets elected officials know its concerns.

Dr. George Forell, a religion professor of the University of Iowa, spoke for Berufung Week. He asked students to examine their attitudes toward work before considering their career choices.

(1) The Wisconsin Mime Company creates a series of innovative sketches dealing with a variety of subjects. (2) Dr. Norman Borlaug, Nobel Prize recipient, discusses the problem of "Feeding Your Billion People." (3) A former CIA staff officer, Victor Marchetti uncovers CIA involvement in shady deals involving "national security." (4) Dr. Roland Bainton, an 81-year-old scholar and story-teller, speaks about Martin Luther's wife, Katie.

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Page 36: (1) Presenting "Parade," a revue of their own making, the National Theatre of the Deaf recreate revised versions of events such as the story of Columbus. (2) Addie Wyatt, who presented a convocation on the role of women in today's world, was honored by *Time* magazine as one of the ten "outstanding women of the year." (3) An avid anti-war activist of the 1960's, Pete Seeger entertains Wartburg students with story telling and songs.

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Two Winter Term speakers were Norman Borlaug and Peter Davis. Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970, is the pioneer of the world's Green Revolution with his development of a versatile and high yielding wheat. Davis is acclaimed as a film director who presents penetrating documentaries.

Dr. W. D. Davies, author of "Paul and Rabbinic Judaism," is known world wide for his example of American theology. He presented a Winter Term convo at Wartburg.

The latest in music was performed by the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers during the lecture/concert of avant garde choral music by Dr. Frank Pooler. From California State University at Long Beach, Dr. Pooler led the entire audience in improvisations.

One of the best attended convocations was that of Pete Seeger, America's troubadour of folk songs and storytelling. His contagious spirit spread through the audience as they joined him in the popular folk songs.

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Artist Series Combines Global Culture With Bicentennial

Page 37: (1) Eric Ericson, director of the Swedish Radio Choir, is regarded by critics as one of the best choral conductors in the world. (2) "Man of La Mancha" features David Atkinson in the lead role. In this scene, Don Quixote is forced to reflect on reality. (3) The Radio Choir, consisting of 16 men and 16 women, is sponsored by the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation.

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The 53rd season of the Wartburg Artist Series brought music, dance, drama, and some special emphasis on America's Bicentennial.

A colorful presentation of the native dances of Colombia in October headed the line-up of performances. The Ballet de Colombia utilized small musical groups and exquisite costumes to present the culture of five regions and three racial groups of South America.

In its first North America tour, the Swedish Radio Choir came to the Wartburg stage in November. Specializing in avant garde music, the 32 singers covered seven centuries of choral music in their program.

Drama at some of its best was presented in January with "Man of La Mancha." This universally acclaimed musical based on the legendary Cervantes-Don Quixote starred David Atkinson.

Presenting some American talent in ragtime piano, Max Morath delighted the audience in February.

The final two Artist Series performances used the Bicentennial spirit in the production of "Musical America" and Mark Twain. Jack Thomas was featured as Mark Twain.

Page 38: (1 and 2) Max Morath, a ragtime pianist, sings and dances his way through songs of composers such as Scott Joplin. (3) Members of the Neumann Aud crew help assemble the set for "Man of La Mancha." *Page 39:* (1) Members of the Musical America troupe sing "Anything You Can Do" from the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." (2) Lee Kirkegaard examines Sharon Kehoe's ticket before ushering her to her seat prior to the "Man of La Mancha" performance. (3) As a salute to the 200 years of song in America, selections from famous musicals were performed during "Musical America."

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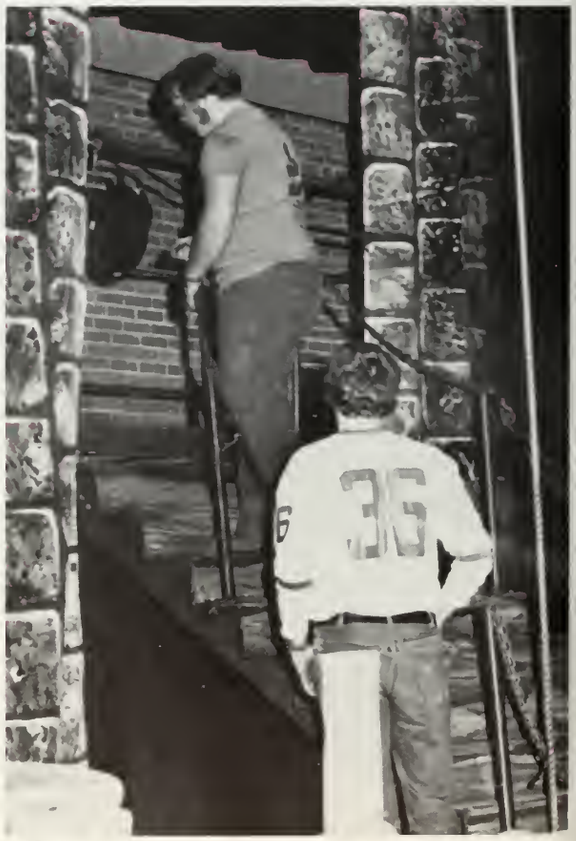

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USHERS CLUB: *Row 1, (l-r)* Mark Dawson, Gail Zemanek, Nancy Weidler, Deborah Jones, Dana Bonker, Kay Voss, Leland Kirkegaard. *Row 2:* Kaarn Ludwig, Michele Eng, Kathy Charlson, Rhonda Sears, Karla Nordmeyer, Patrice Johnson, Darla Zumbach. *Row 3:* Maren Jones, Gary Wipperman, Lori Chapin, Beth Nelson, Mary Demro, Carla Knoll, Sharon Hoffmann, Pat Steckelberg. *Row 4:* Janice Jacobsen, Beth Purcell, Susan Brandt, Gregory Diercks, Jane Allen, Paul Torkelson, Suzanne Schumacher, Andrea Kegel, Mark Anderson. *Row 5:* Michael Burk, Sandra Nitz, Jan Sandham, Jane Moss, Greg Hagensick, Lucinda Reuther, Eric Torkelson, Christine Calligan, Nadine Graven. *Row 6:* Pamela Grimsbo, Anita Bulgrin, Daniel Putz, Kalvin Huck, Kristi Kutz, Teri Roush, Ronald Graff, John Jorgensen, Patricia Sondergard, Cynthia Marten. *Row 7:* Charles Rainy.

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Page 40: (1) A member of "Ballet de Colombia" performs a colorful dance including a little acrobatic skill. (2) The Ballet de Colombia group uses classical ballet, modern dance, theatre, and acrobatics to create original routines based on Colombian culture. *Page 41:* (1 and 2) Jack Thomas entertains his audiences with his impression and stories of Mark Twain.

260 Receive Degrees

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Academic Honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

* Ranking Member
Lisa Caroline Bjerken
Dana Frances Bonker
Teresa Ann Brickley
Karen Marie Dettmann
Cindy Marilyn Dutton
Cynthia Diane Eichhorn
Drew Flathmann
Judith May Goeke
Edward Dean Graskamp
Pamela Christine Karine Grimsbo
Douglas Virgil Hartman
Janet A. Hutton
Charles William Koester
Kaarn Alana Ludwig
Colleen Kay Marquardt
Cheryl Jane Meister
Steven Anthony Meyer
* David Eberhart Neve
Connie Jo Nolte
Cynthia Lynn Pallaoro
James Charles Peterson
Mark Gordon Peterson
* Gail L. Damkroger Pogge
Patrick E. Stepanek
* George A. Toops, Jr.
Anne Louise Westerman
Steven Arthur Wohlwend
Eric Paul Wright

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Lynn Baker
Marianne Butcher Bittner
Janet Dee Blumeyer
Roxann Lee Brown
Mark Allen Brunsvold
James Michael Dello
Thomas J. Doyle
John Francis Fink
William Charles Granger, Jr.
Judy Ellen Grishaber
Joyce Lee Ideus
Julie Ann Jackson
Connie Mayhew Lawrence
Katherine Eleanor Martens
Steven Dale Oelschlaeger
K. C. Orth
Laura Jean Paulus
Ann Elizabeth Ressler
Susan Joy Rockrohr
Dianne D. Star
Catherine Marie Tonne
Nancy Jenean Trusty
Mark Christian Urlaub
Jean Carol Valenta
Gary Lee Wipperman
Erland Paul Wittig

Due to a wet Saturday and rain forecasts for Sunday, the 1976 graduation ceremonies were moved into Knights Gymnasium. 260 students participated in Wartburg's 124th Commencement on May 23.

Baccalaureate preceded Commencement on Sunday morning in Neumann Auditorium. In his address, Dr. William Jellema urged the graduates to turn the world upside down, challenging the revolutions. He stressed not to sleep through changes like the legendary Rip Van Winkle.

Preludial music, provided by the Wartburg College Concert Band, entertained the guests, friends, and parents prior to the Commencement ceremony. As they played, Dr. Melvin Kramer, marshal of the academic procession, led the graduates and faculty into the gymnasium. Following invocation by Chaplain Trachte and a hymn, Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, editor-in-chief of the papers of the Marquis de Lafayette for the Cornell University Libraries and the National Historical Publications Commission, delivered the Commencement address.

Three honorary degrees were presented. The Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Dr. Idzerda. Others included Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore of the Iowa Supreme Court, who was given the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and Felix N. Mansager, former chairman of the executive board of the Hoover Corporation, Canton, OH, who was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. The five recipients of Alumni Citations were recognized as well.

Following the singing of the Loyalty Song and benediction, the Wartburg graduates were directed to the Union Mall to be received by faculty, parents, and friends.

Page 42: (1) Graduate Joan Brock, armed with presents and commencement program, smiles in response to the day's activities. (2) Prior to the academic procession, Barbara Bartz and Martin Foster check the program for the proper line-up. *Page 43:* (1) President Jellema delivers his Baccalaureate address from Neumann Chapel-Auditorium stage. (2) Dr. Robert E. Lee directs the Concert Band for the recessional, "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm."

CUM LAUDE

Diane Kay Abbe
Timothy J. Brustkern
Christine Lynn Halvorsen Eldridge
Michele Jean Eng
Joseph M. Gorman
Amy Sue Jansonius
Dennis Robert Harrington
Melonie Sue Hunter
Karel Sue Johnson
Robert Allan Jorth
Jamie Michele Kelley
Sharon Ann Lumley
Margaret Susan Martin
Daniel Steven McClure
Cynthia Marie McKee
Ruth E. Neugebauer
James Allan Sangster II
Patricia Lea Sondergard
Vicky Lynne Thorland
Nancy Ellen Weidler
Janine Michele Wendling
Kevin Dean Whitver
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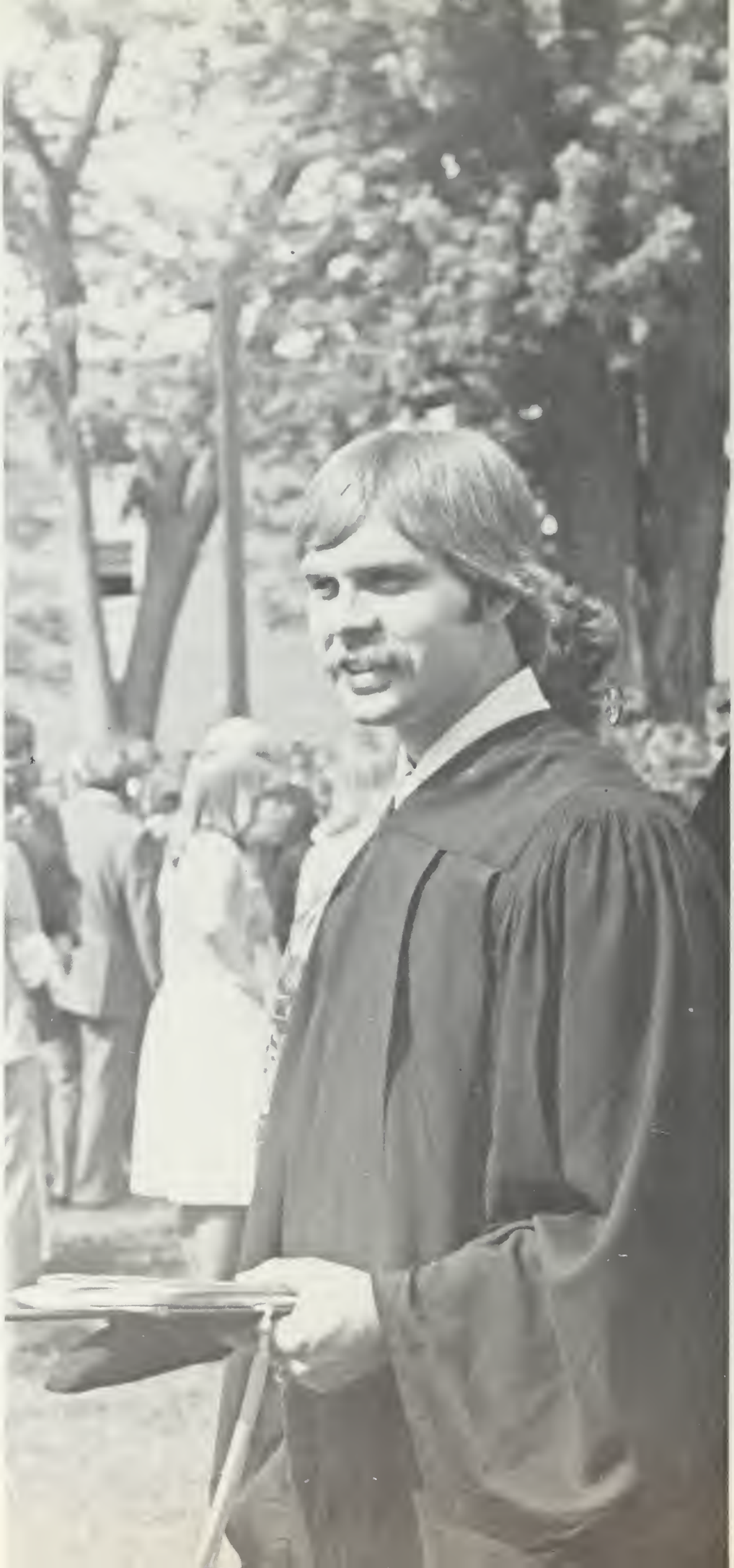

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Page 44: (1) In addition to addressing the 1976 graduating class, Dr. Stanley Idzerda received an honorary Doctor of Letters from Wartburg. (2) December graduate Ellen Knosby receives congratulations from President Jellema. (3) George Toops reflects on his four years of Wartburg life. *Page 45:* (1) Seniors wind their way into Knights Gymnasium for the beginning of Commencement exercises. (2) College Marshal Melvin Kramer leads the Baccalaureate recessional. (3) Mark Brunsvold stops to chat with Charles Koester on the final day at Wartburg.

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It's the Thought That Counts . . .

Another international sport has come to Wartburg — Soccer. What started at Grossmann Hall as just kicking the ball around has the beginnings of a very popular sport at Wartburg. Although somewhat unorganized this year, the devoted players hope to get things set up better and eventually to have intercollegiate soccer games.

"The game is like basketball, but you use only your feet and not your hands and arms," one of the players said. Soccer's main season is in the fall. The team tried to spend at least eight to ten hours a week in practice. This year, they had a section of Hertel Field marked off for soccer games.

Soccer doesn't require that the players be in fantastic shape, as in many other sports. Most importantly, the player has to out-think his opponent, as well as out-play him. Being an international game, soccer has many "styles" of playing the game. Different nationalities bring in different variations.

"It's the thought that counts in playing the game, not whether you win or lose." In soccer, the opposing members will often get together before or after the game to talk things over and just to get to know each other. There isn't an atmosphere of "go out and get 'em." The players find the game "magnetic," yet they would like to see more student and faculty support, and a permanent coach.

Page 46: (1) Ali Al-Ali sets up a pass to a teammate in a tentative scoring position. (2) During practice, the players seek to perfect soccer technique.

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Row 1, (l-r) Luciano Abraham, Joseph Roby, Ali Al-Ali, Claudio Carvalho *Row 2:* Magnus Jolayemi, Thomas Meyer, Steve Bakken, Gregory Smith, John Wunder *Row 3:* Peter Souchuk, Chad Main, Armando Beltran, Douglas Mathison, Michael Rader, Coach Herch Timmer

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Wartburg Deserves Rugby!

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Row 1, (l-r) Greg Hovden, Scott Whitcome, Ronald Smith, Steve Janssen, Dave Hartke *Row 2:* Robert Jorth, Jim Dotson, Robert Bennett, Steven Deike, Gene Morett, Len Mitsch *Row 3:* Michael Howell, Scott Radechel, Bradley Rekow, Mark Wenger, Coach James Kusack, Thomas Tecklenburg, John Kitzman

The first games that we called football in the U.S. were actually games played under rugby rules. Rugby is then the "forefather" of our famous game of American football.

Today, rugby is an internationally known game. Its fame is rapidly growing in the U.S. so, Jim Kusack, Wartburg's rugby coach, felt that a good institution like Wartburg should participate in the sport.

Although hesitant at first, the team soon found out that rugby invades a person's blood. It is almost "addicting," as one of the players stated. One of the outstanding factors is the team unity and spirit. The players found rugby more interesting and fun to play than football or basketball.

Kusack offered seminars in which students learned the rules of the game, in the hope that the student body might be educated and join the game as players and spectators. But, with or without many spectators, rugby has been added to Wartburg's sports.

Page 47: (1) Scott Radechel attempts a line-out, which is a means of putting the ball into play after it has been out of bounds. (2) In this scrummage, the ruggers push against their opponents trying to gain possession of the ball.

Harriers Second in IIAC . . .

Why Do They Run?

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Row 1, (l-r) Ronald Mohr, William Bleckwehl, David Neve, Raymond Hayes, Ben Yeager, Assistant Coach John Wuertz *Row 2:* Frank Hackbarth, Daniel Schminke, Terry Jacobs, Jonathan Morrow, James Stickler, William Fintel, Robert Paxton, Coach John Kurtt

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"Fellowship. Self-discipline. Inner satisfaction. Companionship. Satisfaction of setting and achieving goals. Team spirit. I love to run . . ."

These are just some verbal expressions of the cross country team when asked, "Why do you run?" Cross country to the team is more than just running. It is the great satisfaction of setting and achieving a high goal, while getting all the support from within the self. There is little personal recognition and fame in cross country because it is not a favorite spectator sport.

Being a cross country member requires a great deal of self-discipline; to keep on running even though you feel that your guts are coming up your throat, and your legs are going to fall apart. However, the team receives the reward of outstanding unity and spirit. The discipline that is learned in cross country will stay with the individual members for years to come, and will undoubtedly help them in the future.

The team did well in the 1975 season, placing second in the Iowa Conference Meet.

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Page 48: (1) The trio of Oelschlaeger, Yeager, and Bleckwehl cross the finish line in a triple first. (2) Maintaining his stamina, Steve Oelschlaeger passes up a Norseman harrier. *Page 49:* (1) Named Most Valuable Player in Wartburg Cross Country, Ben Yeager outpaces his Luther opponent. (2) Dave Neve knows the self-discipline and dedication necessary for cross country. (3) Ray Hayes was voted by his teammates as the Most Improved in cross country.

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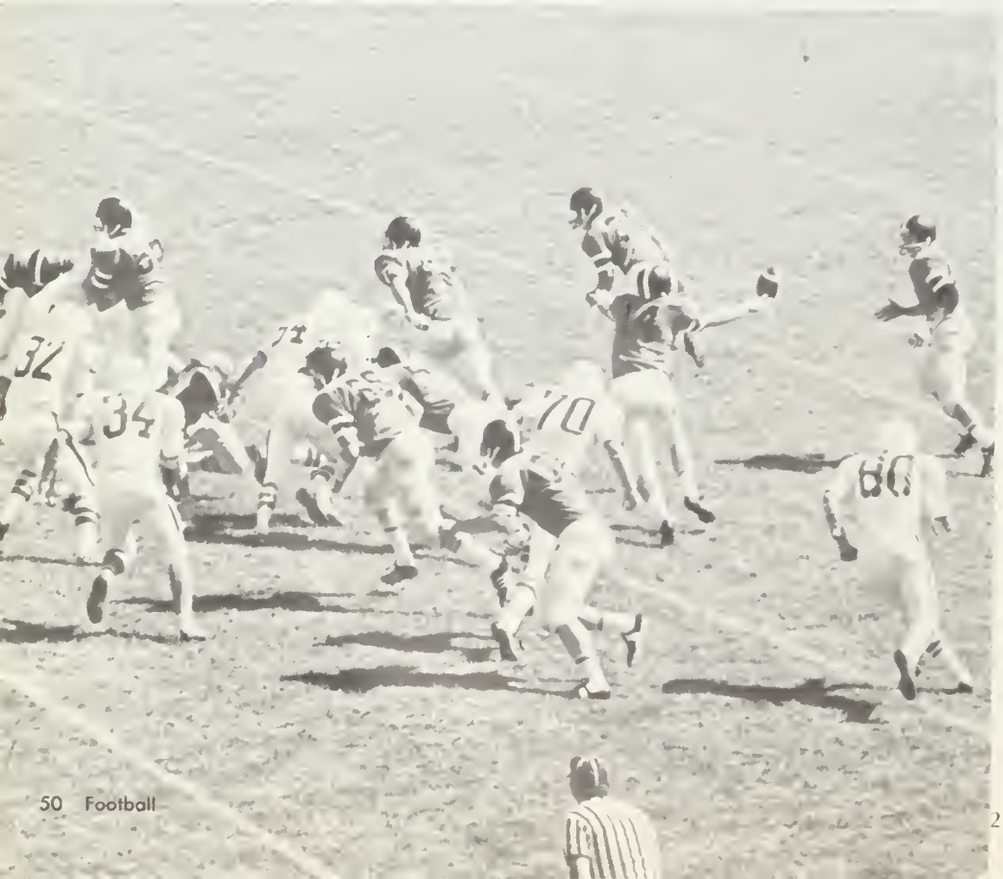

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Good Start, but . . .

Knights Wipe Out in the End

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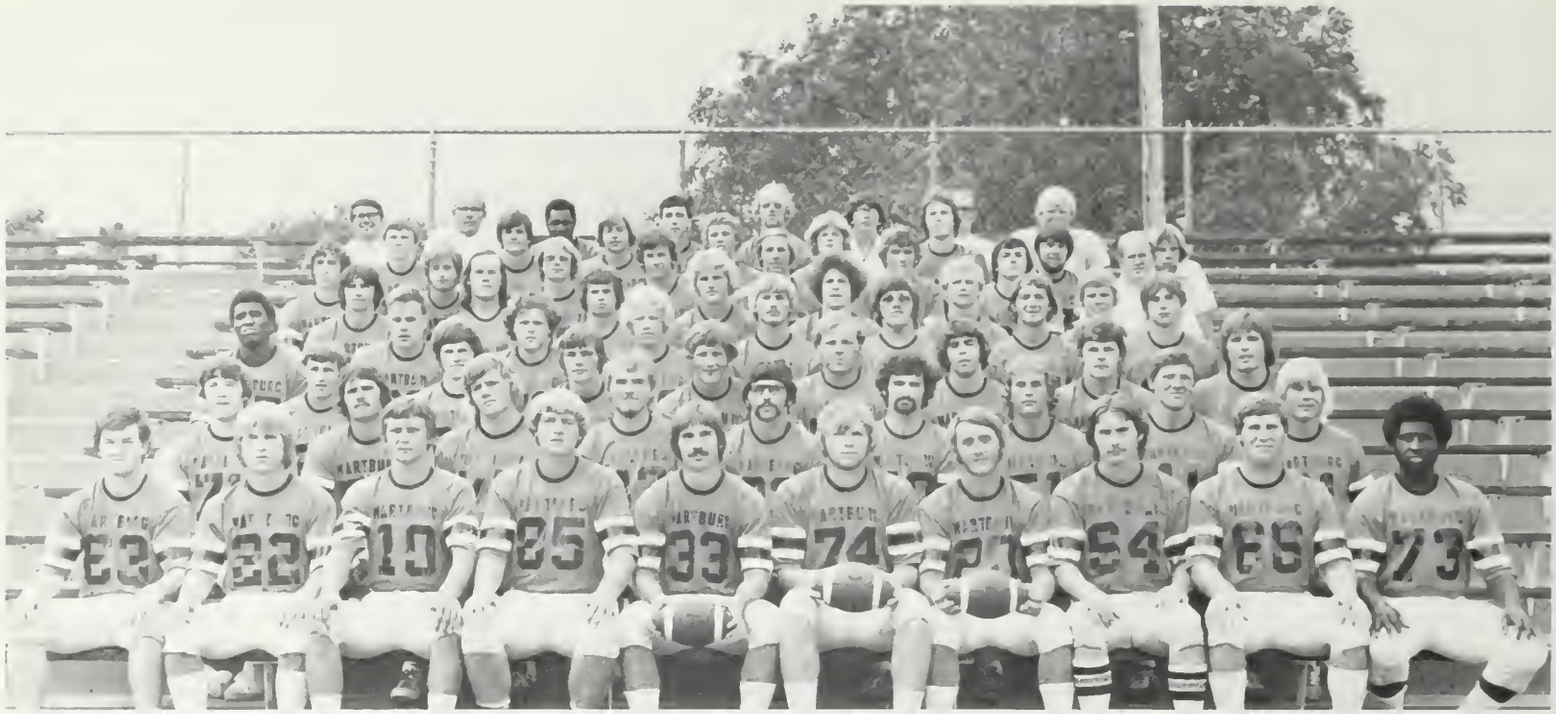
Page 50: (1) Dave Foltz proudly displays the touchdown ball that helped Wartburg upset Coe in the last minute of the game. (2) In the Concordia contest, the Knights perform a backward lateral to power their offense down the gridiron. (3) Glen Colton effectively utilizes a hole in Luther's defense to gain needed yardage. *Page 51:* (1) A controversial call prompts Coach Canfield to question the situation. (2) While the referee looks on, Mark Engel surveys the downfield conditions. (3) Attempting to maintain his balance, Chuck Peterson discovers himself confronted by the Dubuque Spartan blockade.



Row 1, (l-r) Charles Enright, Drew Flathmann, Patrick Stepanek, Rodney DeVries, Charles Peterson, Joy Kinyon, David Foltz, Michael Luber, Dale MacNaughton, Walter Reed *Row 2:* Thomas Whalen, Robert Dack, Daniel Swift, Gene Nelson, Ross Grafft, Stephen Tripolino, Eric Barntsen, Brian Albert, Randall Groth *Row 3:* Richard Olson, Glen Colton, Curtis Petersen, Jeff Stolte, Terry Hinrichs, Craig Smith, Randall Puls, Michael Broghammer *Row 4:* Ezel Gordon, David Schaefer, Allan Reusch, Lyle Brandt, Mark Schnoes, Douglas Courtney, Brian Cook, Carl Cheeseman *Row 5:* Patrick Anderson, Stanley Scheiding, Douglas Sadler, Neil Mandsager, Tom Lause, David Eilers, Michael Charley *Row 6:* Daniel Hanson, Dennis Karlan, Rex Braden, Tom Poe, Wayne Page, Joseph Girdner, Thomas Yuska, Coach Donald Canfield *Row 7:* Kyle Johanson, Kevin Murray, Rob Sirowy, Kevin Becker, David Gaylor, Kent Comer, Gary Scott, Trainer Francis Dietl *Row 8:* Assistant Coach Arlyn Ristau, Assistant Coach Richard Walker, Terry Clark, Edward Zaletel, Don Godfroy, Student Coach Curt Howard, Assistant Coach Charles Fisk

High hopes for an excellent season soon formulated when the 1975 Knights football squad raced to a 3-0 record. The team established their power by defeating two nationally ranked teams, Coe and Central, the NCAA Division III champions last year. However, Wartburg's fourth place NCAA ranking as a result of their upset victories, disappeared when the Buena Vista Beavers convincingly overwhelmed the Knights. Unknown at the time, this particular contest began the downward slide. The only victory in the remaining six games came fittingly at Homecoming, when Wartburg trimmed Simpson 21-7.

Two new Wartburg records were set this year by the 4-5 club. Randy Groth set an individual record by punting 2657 yards for one season, surpassing Larry Anderson's 2492 yards in 1961. In another defensive record, Chuck Peterson set a Wartburg best of 16 interceptions in a career. Peterson, a second team All-Conference back, was also honored in the post season by being named to the 1975 College Division Academic All-American team.

Middle linebacker Brian Albert, selected Most Valuable Player for Wartburg, was named to first team All-Conference as was lineman Dan Swift. Second team All-Conference members included interior lineman Mike Luber, receiver Dave Foltz, and Peterson. Defensive tackle Mike Sojka was honored as the most valuable freshman for Wartburg.

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Page 52: (1) Dave Eilers scrambles from Upper Iowa's attackers in hopes of finding his intended receiver. *Page 53:* (1) Cheerleaders fan excitement and support for the Knights in their 1975 campaign. (2) Wide receiver Kent Comer leaps to wrench the pigskin from his opponent. (3) A Knight eludes his Norse defender as he seeks out the best possible running pattern.

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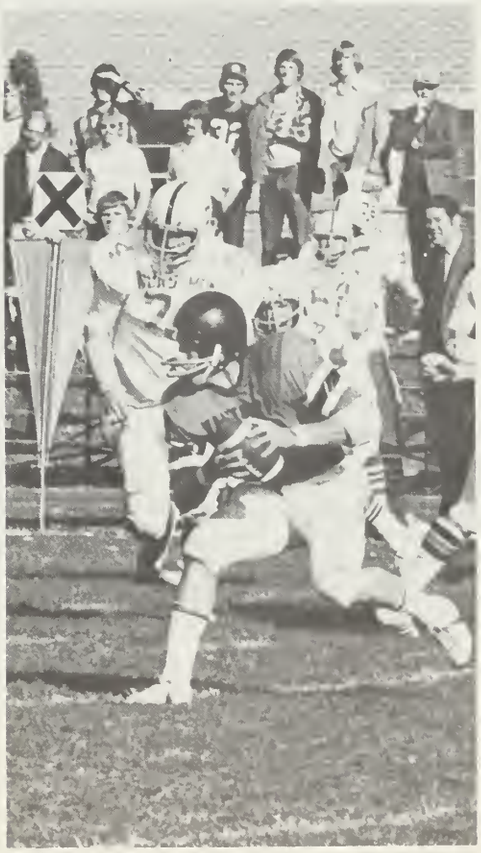

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IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
William Penn	7	0
Buena Vista	6	1
Central	4	3
Luther	4	3
Dubuque	3	4
Wartburg	2	5
Simpson	1	6
Upper Iowa	1	6

IOWA CONFERENCE
STANDINGS

	W	L
Buena Vista	11	3
William Penn	10	4
Dubuque	8	6
Simpson	8	6
Wartburg	7	7
Luther	6	8
Central	5	9
Upper Iowa	1	13

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After Nine Consecutive
Cage Titles . . .

The Reign Endeth

It was a disappointing season. It was a frustrating season. It was a year when Wartburg was once again favored to win the conference title, its tenth in 10 years. However, the winning streak ended at nine for the Knights.

The 1975-76 season was the first time since 1964 that Wartburg hadn't finished above .500; and it was the first time since 1962 that the club hadn't finished in the first division of the Iowa Conference. The Knights, who finished 13-13 over all and 7-7 in conference play, had their difficulties in the season's beginning, losing four of its first five conference games and ten of its first 17 over all. A combination of factors were attributed to the team's performance, including not only the pressure of the long win streak, but also an inexperienced guard court and careless play in the early going.

Although they committed 109 more turnovers than their opponents, the Knights statistically dominated play, combining talent and ability to outshoot (47.6% to 44.9%), outscore (1836 points to 1764 points), and outrebound (1104 caroms to 900 caroms) their adversaries.

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Page 54: (1) Entangled with the opponent, senior Rich Nickels maintains ball control as Bud Johnson comes to assist. (2) A Buena Vista opponent helplessly observes guard Steve Burnham scoring an easy lay-up on the fast break. (3) Advantageously using a hole in the William Penn defense, forward Rich Nickels adds an easy two points to the Knight's total. *Page 55:* (1) Senior guard Jim Sangster fires the ball up despite the Dubuque Spartan confrontation. (2) In a pre-game warm-up, junior guard Don Quinn is caught in a shower of basketballs. (3) Center Mark Fry completely dominates play as he utilizes his soft one-hand jump shot over the Augsburg defense.

Wartburg made a gallant effort late in the season, winning five consecutive games to get back into the title race, but hopes for a miracle finish faded when the Knights dropped three of their remaining four games. The teams in the IIAC were probably never more balanced in depth, strength, and ability than in this particular season. For Wartburg, the widest margin in a conference loss was nine points, that coming in the IIAC opener with Dubuque. In fact, three of the Knights' losses in IIAC action were one-point contests.

In the first confrontation with Central, guard Jim Sangster tied the school record for most free throws in one game with 16. Forward Rich Nickels, who was named to second team All-Conference, averaged 15.0 points a game and led in field goal percentage with 55.1 per cent. Nickels closed out his collegiate career in seventh place on the Knights' all-time scoring list with 1244 points in 82 games. Forward Bud Johnson, who climbed to tenth of the all-time rebounders list with 604 in 77 games, led the Knights in scoring with a 15.2 average and rebounding with a 10.6 average. With these credentials, Johnson repeated last year's honor by being named to first-team All-Conference.

Page 56: (1) Junior center Jeff Werling attempts to score "two" against Augsburg's belly-button defense. (2) With just minutes to go, a Simpson substitute checks in. The scoreboard tells the story; the Knights went on to post a 90-77 victory. (3) Determined to keep the Knights out in front, Steve Burnham leaps high to control the tip for Wartburg against the Simpson Redmen. *Page 57:* (1) First-team All-Conference forward Bud Johnson demonstrates the form and ability which won him his honor. (2) Jim Sangster encounters a William Penn Statesman in his attempt to score for the Knights.

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Row 1, (l-r) Manager Larry Pavelec, Don Quinn, Kevin Kloberdanz, Steve Burnham, Jim Sangster, Kirk Kinnear, Kevin Lehman, Dirk Neumann and Student Assistant George Toops *Row 2:* Assistant Coach Hugh Winebrenner, Manager Diane Ehlers, Bud Johnson, Jerry Weidner, Jeff Werling, Mark Fry, Rich Nickels, Bruce Bogart, Manager Chris Zonneveld, Trainer Francis Dietl and Coach Buzz Levick

Page 58: (1) In the 158-pound class, Rich Behrends has all he can handle with his Dubuque adversary. (2) Attempting to prevent his opponent from scoring, Bill Bernardo, one of Wartburg's freshman wrestlers, struggles in order to escape. *Page 59:* (1) Senior Jim Arends tries to show the referee why he is number one. (2) Coach Dick Walker and wrestler Carl Cheeseman watch with concern as Wartburg pulls away to win another meet in its undefeated season. (3) Ron Smith has his "stunned" and helpless competitor sprawled out on the mat as the referee checks into the situation.

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Row 1, (l-r) Frank Hackbarth, William Bernardo, Kevin Ralston, Ron Smith, Robert Bennett, Steven Deike, James Arends, Mark Schmitz, Patrick Burke *Row 2:* Manager Brian Albert, Gary Scott, Glen Colton, David Dobbs, John Dhondt, Richard Behrends, Steven Pavelec, Carl Cheeseman, assistant coach Joe Breitbach *Row 3:* Head coach Richard Walker, Lyle Schwartz, Thomas Whalen, Daniel Swift, Paul Guillaume, Michael Broghammer, assistant coach Charles Frisk

Undefeated Grapplers Grab Conference Crown

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Page 60: (1) Steve Deike, the Knights' 142 pound grappler, aggressively dictates his foe's maneuverability. (2) Much to his opponent's dismay, sophomore Mike Broghammer found himself well on his way to yet another victory. (3) Wrestling at 150, Bob Bennett grimaces as he sets to reverse his rival into a pin position. *Page 61:* (1) Heavyweight Dan Swift completely outmaneuvers his Dubuque opponent in the takedown process. (2) Sophomore Glen Colton controls his foe in hopes of a takedown. (3) Iowa Conference champion at 134, Jim Arends demonstrates the strength and finesse of a winner.

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The Knights proved without a doubt that 1975-76 was their season. With only one senior on the squad, the grapplers trimmed every opponent to gain an undefeated season at Wartburg, 14-0. This included crucial dual meet victories over defending conference champion Luther, strong Winona State and South Dakota teams. The key to their season was the strength, depth, and consistency at every weight.

The team began the season by capping our own Knights' Invitational title and later added the coveted Iowa Conference crown, Wartburg's eighth since 1948. Like the previous year, Wartburg crowned only one champion, senior Jim Arends, but all of the wrestlers placed third or higher in the tournament to win the championship. Coach Dick Walker was named co-coach of the year after the team recaptured the conference title from Luther.

Instead of the traditional NAIA route, Wartburg, ranked 18th in the nation, chose to enter the NCAA Division III tournament at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. Although the Knights qualified the entire team by virtue of their high placings in the Iowa Conference Tournament, the grapplers ended their season by winning only nine out of 24 matches at the NCAA meet.

Jim Arends ended a brilliant career at Wartburg with the conference championship at 142 and an outstanding 60-21 record, 20-4 as a senior.

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Knight Nine Boasts Second in Conference

It was a frustrating end to the conference race. The Knights, who led the conference the entire season, fell to second in the final week when Buena Vista swept a doubleheader from William Penn. A split or sweep by Penn would have resulted in a title or a share of the title for Wartburg.

Even though Wartburg's 16-16 record may seem mediocre, the Knights finished on a high note. The diamondmen won six of their remaining eight games, including a big doubleheader over Iowa State.

Individually, the squad had a noteworthy season. Curt Howard, who tied for third in RBIs in the IIAC, led the conference in home runs with four. Not only did Rick Alcock finish second in conference with three home runs and second in RBIs with 11 but he also led the IIAC in most runs scored with 12. Tom Tecklenburg finished his college career second in the Iowa Conference with a 1.45 ERA and a 5-1 record.

As a team, the Knights also had outstanding credentials. Wartburg finished third in the IIAC in batting (.286), third in fielding (.943), and second behind Luther in pitching (2.51 ERA).

At the season's end, first baseman Paul Eberline and outfielder Rick Alcock were named to the All-Iowa Conference Team.

(1) Third baseman Brian Rodemeyer receives congratulations from his teammates after belting a grandslam home run against Simpson. (2) Head baseball coach since 1948, Earnest Oppermann returns to the dug-out following a confrontation with the home plate umpire. (3) The Knights work to make the Augustana Viking, trapped in the "hot box," their last out of the inning. (4) The Knights' baseball squad takes infield practice in preparation for their trip to Texas.

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IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Buena Vista	10	2
Wartburg	8	2
William Penn	6	4
Luther	6	6
Upper Iowa	5	5
Simpson	4	6
Central	4	8
Dubuque	1	11

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(1) Freshman Dave Eilers is happily received by the team after hitting a home run during a doubleheader sweep of Upper Iowa. (2) Senior Tom Tecklenburg, who compiled an outstanding 5-1 record in conference play, finished second in the IIAC with an earned run average of 1.45.

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BASEBALL TEAM: *Row 1, (l-r)* Douglas Sadler, Dirk Neumann, David Borcherding, Thomas Tecklenburg, Mark Eberline, Steve Sodawasser, Ronald Hammerberg. *Row 2:* Greg Merritt, Paul Eberline, Curt Howard, James Fink, Mark Engel, Kevin Klatt. *Row 3:* Kevin Becker, Gary Ross, Mark Schnoes, Steven Olson, Tim Marshall, Charles Enright, Stephen Gerhardt, Brian Albert. *Row 4:* Dan Ahnemann, Bruce Roseland, Bradford Shatzer, Eddie Huck, Brian Rodemeyer, Paul Koch, Alan Lewis, Duane Kooistra.

Thinclads Merit Recognition in Field Events

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As in previous years, individual performances proved to be the highlights of the 1976 track and field season. At Augustana College in Rock Island, IL, sophomore Lyle Schwartz set a new Wartburg record by heaving the discus 155'3" in the Viking Olympics.

As a result of a lackluster performance in Schield Stadium, the Knights relinquished last year's second place standing. Wartburg finished fourth in the Iowa Conference after two days of stiff competition. Sophomore Pat Burke grabbed a first in the meet by pole vaulting 12'6".

(1) Wayne Page hands off to Dan Hanson in the second leg of the mile relay at the conference meet. (2) Stride for stride with Luther, Bill Bleckwehl takes the baton from Dan Hanson in hopes of a Knight victory. (3) Exhausted after the mile run, Dave Neve breaks the tape ahead of a Simpson opponent.

(1) Legs fully extended, freshman Phil Carls aggressively hurls himself into the pit. (2) Kevin Murray illustrates the form and strength that aided him to consistently place high in the shot-put event. (3) In preparation for the Knights Invitational, Bob Dack thrusts the javelin with determination. (4) Pushing the pole away from himself, Pat Burke clears the bar at 12'6" to earn a first at the conference meet. (5) First places are nothing new to Wartburg's discus record holder Lyle Schwartz.

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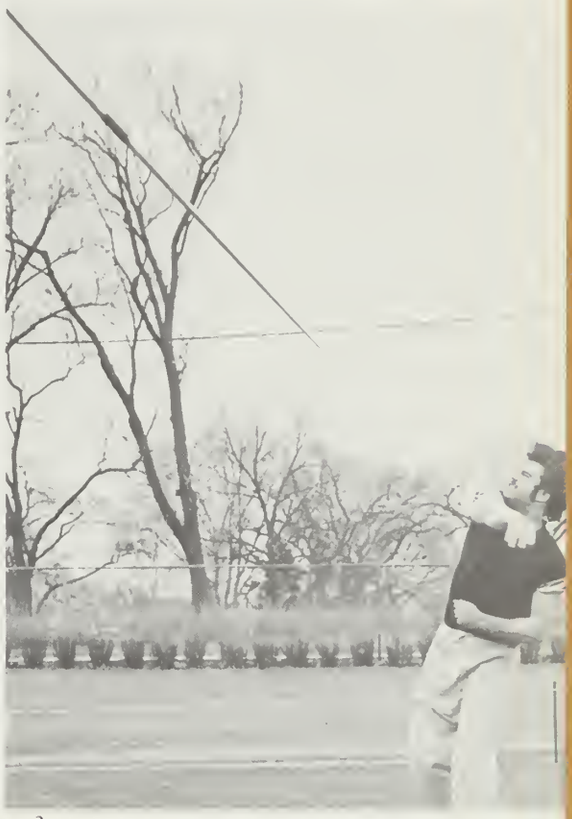

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Young Golfers Struggle on Waverly Links

Due to May Term conflicts and the lack of returning letter winners, the 1976 golf team suffered greatly. Largely consisting of freshmen, the team struggled through the spring season, placing seventh in the Iowa Conference Meet held at the Waverly Country Club. The team gained significant playing experience throughout the season placing as high as second in the Wartburg Quadrangular with two Central teams and Upper Iowa participating.

(1) Sophomore Gary McNeal concentrates on putting a par four on the final hole of competition. (2) Approaching the green, Scott Stephenson anticipates his second shot in the fairway as his opponent looks on. (3) As he attempts to birdie on the seventh green, senior Tom Meyer goes for the cup.

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Racketmen Net Third in IIAC

Despite a 6-13 dual meet record, the Knight netmen gave a respectable performance in the Iowa Conference Meet on May 7, 8. Playing on the home courts, Wartburg placed third behind perennial winners Luther and Central. In the singles competition, number two player Kinnear, number three Comnick, and number six Johanson all placed second. In the doubles contests, the team of Harrington-Kinnear placed second in the first flight. Second place was also duplicated by Comnick-Buchheim in the second flight. Curt Tangen and Steve Herder paired up to capture first place in the doubles competition, third flight.

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Page 66: (4) Back against the baseline, Kirk Kinnear concentrates as he returns the ball with a forehand swing. (5) Preparing for the dual meet with Luther, Dennis Harrington and John Tanner get in some valuable doubles practice. *Page 67:* (1) Sophomore Steve Herder strides across court in an attempt to return the volley. (2) TENNIS TEAM: *(l-r)* Mark Buchheim, Keith Baker, Grant Comnick, John Tanner, Dennis Harrington, Bruce Keil, Coach Don Canfield, Steve Herder, Craig Bova.

Baseball

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
4	St. Edwards	0
5		2
8	Augustana, SD	2
1		0
0	Texas Lutheran	3
0		6
4	Southwestern	17
0		4
0	St. Mary's	2
0		4
4	Trinity	3
4		6
6	William Penn	4
6		2
4	Augustana, IL	10
0		2
2	UNI	1
3		4
3	Upper Iowa	2
6		2
5	Winona State	7
3		8
1	UNI	2
5		7
8	Simpson	2
2		4
11	Dubuque	0
7		5
1	Central	2
10		7
4	Iowa State	2
7		6

Cross Country

Iowa State Invitational
291 points 11 of 12
Luther Invitational
347 points 12 of 17
Les Duke Invitational
118 points 4 of 13

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
46	UNI	15
50	S. Dakota State	15
17	Central	42
18	Dubuque	40
44	Luther	19
40	St. Olaf	19
20	William Penn	37

Wartburg won by forfeit over Simpson

Iowa Conference Meet

	Luther	15
	Wartburg	61
	Central	85
	Dubuque	101
	William Penn	113
	Buena Vista	188

Low Score wins.

Basketball

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
71	St. Olaf	75
77	Dordt	69
65	South Dakota	91
73	Augsburg	63
82	Westmar	72
94	Graceland	74
39	U. S. International	55

Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament

58	Capital	72
94	Muhlenburg	72
63	Pacific Lutheran	68

72	Coe	76
57	Briar Cliff	54
57	Dubuque	66
81	Central	68
54	William Penn	55
52	Buena Vista	59
73	Simpson	78
82	Luther	73 (OT)
55	Upper Iowa	47
72	Dubuque	66
92	Upper Iowa	73
91	Luther	62
68	William Penn	69
63	Central	64 (OT)
90	Simpson	77
61	Buena Vista	66

Football

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
20	Concordia	6
10	Coe	7
7	Central	0
0	Buena Vista	29
6	Upper Iowa	19
21	Simpson	7
7	William Penn	33
22	Luther	35
9	Dubuque	14

Wrestling

Knights Invitational
107½ points 1 of 8
Central Tournament
66½ points 3 of 8
All Lutheran Tournament
115½ points 2 of 10

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
25	U. of Wis., Platteville	11
23	Winona State	11
38	Dubuque	9
52	William Penn	0
51	Simpson	3
26	Augustana	9
30	Morningside	8
21	South Dakota	15
38	Loras	3
37	Central	9
48	Buena Vista	0
21	Upper Iowa	14
25	Westmar	16
19	Luther	15

Iowa Conference Tournament

Wartburg	81
Luther	76¾
Upper Iowa	75
Dubuque	30½
William Penn	18
Buena Vista	16
Simpson	15½
Central	13¼

Tennis

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
0	UNI	9
1	Cornell	8
0	Drake	9
3	Graceland	6
3	William Jewell	6
0	Missouri Western	9
0	NW Missouri	9
4	Luther	5
9	Upper Iowa	0
0	St. Ambrose	9
7	Simpson	2
3	Central	6
7	Loras	2
8	Upper Iowa	1
7	Dubuque	2
0	UNI	9
5	Luther	4
4	Central	5
1	Iowa State	8

Iowa Conference Meet

Luther	66
Central	64
Wartburg	54
William Penn	42
Dubuque	22
Buena Vista	20
Simpson	18
Upper Iowa	2

75-76 Seasonal Records

Track and Field

Grinnell Indoor Invitational
87½ points 1 of 5
Lutheran Indoor Meet
37 points 4 of 6
Norseman Relays
11 points 8 of 9
Central Invitational
42 points 4 of 5
Wartburg 33 Luther 105
Viking Olympics
18 points 7 of 7
Iowa Conference Meet

Luther	105
Central	42
William Penn	38
Wartburg	33
Buena Vista	28
Simpson	11
Upper Iowa	10
Dubuque	5

Golf

Central Triangular
448 points 3 of 3
UNI Best Ball Tournament
343 points 4 of 4
University of Iowa Tournament
715 points 21 of 22
Wartburg Quadrangular
328 points 2 of 4
Wartburg 435 UNI 379
Wartburg 348 Upper Iowa 345
Wartburg 337 Luther 305
Iowa Conference Meet

Central	609
William Penn	612
Luther	615
Dubuque	620
Buena Vista	630
Simpson	673
Wartburg	692

BB Team Attains Second at Tourney

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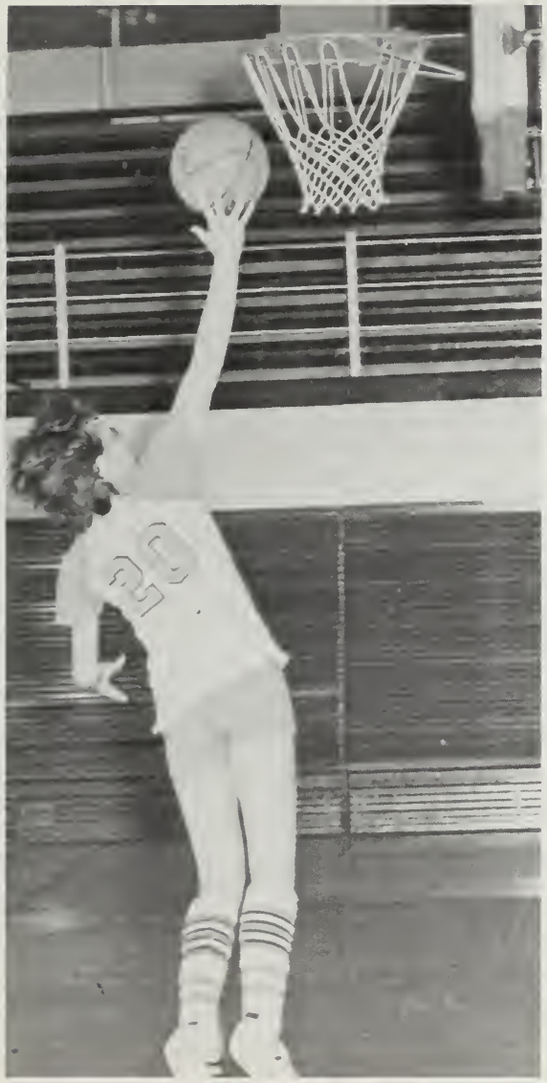

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Inexperience plagued the women's basketball team during their earlier games, but the Knights succeeded in posting a 12-10 record at the end of the season. Pulling together, the team was able to obtain second place in the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament at Luther College in Decorah. Concordia of Seward, NE, and Waldorf fell to Wartburg, who in turn suffered a loss to Luther.

Page 70: (1) Both teams move down the court as Wartburg stages a victory over Waldorf. (2) Diane Paynter, one of the top reserves, shows great strength in rebounding. (3) Cheryl Pueggel struggles to gain possession of the ball. (4) Laura Paulus plays defensively as Nancy Wellen stands ready for action. *Page 71:* (1) Unhindered by opposing forces, Nancy Wellen nets two points for the team. (2) Pam Klima jumps for the ball as Sue Steuart stands waiting to receive.

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Row 1, (l-r) Pamela Klima, Barbara Groth, Nancy Wellen, Cindy Roeder, Susan Steuart, Laura Paulus, Cheryl Pueggel, Carla Jones, Ann Ressler, Sheri Ferguson, Diane Paynter, Kelly Huck, Susan Brecht, Kathy Heiar

VB Team Survives Tough Season

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Having faced tough opponents throughout the season the women's volleyball team managed to win eight matches while losing only six. The team traveled to Ames for the State Tournament held on November 14-15. They placed thirteenth ahead of Luther, St. Ambrose and Grand View.

(1) Maximizing the three hits to which the team is entitled, Anne Sexton bumps the ball to her teammate who in turn sets it up for the final hit. (2) In hopes of winning a point for the Knights, Laura Paulus prepares to spike.

Row 1, (l-r) Ann Schowalter, Laura Haroldson, Debra Harms *Row 2:* Lorrie Ward, Sherry Daucher, Dawn Johnson, Leslie Offenheisr, Vicki Parkes, Ann Ressler, Catherine Guetzlaff, Jean Valenta, Ann Sexton, Laura Paulus, Coach Elizabeth Halsteen

Women's Sports Receive Greater Attention

Although the more established women's sports, such as basketball and volleyball, have been emphasized to a greater extent, the athletic program for women has continued to expand. The program now offers in addition tennis in the fall, softball and track in the spring.

Operating on a limited schedule, the tennis team put together several good matches. In spite of the losses, some of which were close all the way, the women gained the necessary experience for the next season.

The softball team, which hovered around .500 all season, put together an outstanding showing in the double-elimination state tournament, losing only to state-champion UNI and runner-up Luther. Many of the squad's losses were by a single run. The Knights nevertheless defeated large universities such as the University of Iowa and Iowa State.

Despite the lack of participation, the women's track team turned in record times and distances. Although scores were kept only for two dual meets, the women gave respectable performances in the Norseman Relays, Iowa Conference Relays, and Knights Invitational, particularly in the field events.

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(1) Aggressive third baseman Cathy Wickett shouts instructions at the catcher for a play at the base. (2) In the women's segment of the Knight's Invitational, sophomore Judy Schuldt hands the baton off to freshman Kathy Cooper in the 440 relay.

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TENNIS TEAM: *Row 1, (l-r)* Diane Paynter, Marilyn Iverson, Nancy Schroeder, Sharon Hoffmann. *Row 2:* Coach Dennis Harrington, Sharon Lumley, Martha Womeldorf, Jennifer Zelle.

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Page 74: (1) Diane Paynter's slide at the plate makes the umpire's call difficult. (2) With an air of determination, junior Sharon Hoffmann returns the ball from the baseline. *Page 75:* (1) As right fielder Kathy Heiar covers first, first baseman Jean Valenta nabs the ball for the third out against Iowa State. (2) Track member Terri Hartman braces herself for a hard landing in the long jump. (3) In the Mt. Mercy contest, Laura Boisen belts a solid base hit down the third-base line.

75-76 Seasonal Records

Tennis

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
2	Central	7
0	UNI	7
9	Cornell	0*
1	Central	8

*Forfeit

Track and Field

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
16	Central	77
55	Luther	59

Volleyball

WARTBURG		
	15-3,2-15,8-15	Luther
	15-0,15-8	Central
	10-15,16-14,4-15	NIACC
	15-11,10-15,9-15	Luther
	15-7,12-15,15-5	Dubuque
	15-3,15-7	Central
	15-9,15-10	Upper Iowa
	15-11,15-4	Central
	15-10,12-15,15-3	Upper Iowa
	12-15,2-15	UNI
	7-15,16-14,15-7	Luther
	15-8,15-4	Dubuque
	11-15,12-15	Cornell
	12-15,9-15	Loras

Softball

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
4	Iowa State	5
3		7
0	Luther	1
3		9
2	UNI	3
1		8
9	Mt. Mercy	0
5		6
24	Central	4
11	Grandview	7
16	U. of Iowa	1
2		5
0	UNI	5
0		1
2	Upper Iowa	0*
2		0*
1	Luther	2
2	Iowa State	1
2	Upper Iowa	0*
2		0*
4	Central	0
13		9
	State Tournament	
3	Graceland	2
11	Grandview	1
0	UNI	2
4	Mt. Mercy	0
3	Luther	4

*Forfeit

Basketball

WARTBURG		OPPONENT
62	Luther	70
83	NIACC	80
74	Luther	94
46	UNI	64
67	Waldorf	77
59	Central	39
84	Waldorf	47
83	Upper Iowa	39
47	UNI	79
68	NIACC	74 (OT)
68	Drake	49
72	Upper Iowa	59
51	Central	60
48	Drake	49
	Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament, Second Place	
63	Concordia, NE	29
70	Waldorf	63
44	Luther	91
	District Tournament, Third Place	
*	Loras	
57	Luther	79
64	Clarke	28
77	Upper Iowa	44
62	Luther	70

*Forfeit win

Intramurals Emphasize Team Work, Floor Spirit

(1) In an intramural volleyball game, Pat Stepanek leaps in an attempt to keep the ball in play. (2) Here two dorm floors battle in a football contest. (3) Hebron Ground and Hebron I wait for the rebound in a Tuesday night game. (4) In a Thursday evening clash, two intramural teams confront under the basket for the rebound.

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Cheerleaders Spark Spirit

Beth Nelson
Glen Ostrander
Diane Soeder
David Zelle
Cynthia Kasper
Gene Niewoehner
David Borcherding
Lori Chapin
Kirk Becker
Marcia Gilly
Karla DeCook
Kalvin Huck

POM PON SQUAD

Row 1, (l-r)

Susan Brown
Ann Bouska
Jamie Kelley
Paula Riedemann
Virginia Foster

Row 2:

Nancy Derrough
Nancy Griffin
Valerie Foster
Martha Womeldorf
Kathy Harringa
Barbara Hempel

Excellence in Blackness Admits Male Dancers

Row 1, (l-r) Charlean Pierre, Lawrence Randle, Joyce Powe. *Row 2:* Donald Waterford, Delores Andrews, Earnest Spates, Virginia Davis, Valerie Anderson. *Row 3:* Ezel Gordon, Raymond Hayes, Cecil Peterson, Ronald Williams.

Pom Pon Squad Adds Color to Athletics

1776-1976

The year 1976 stands out nationally as the bicentennial year of the American Revolution. The Wartburg stands out, too, as a Bicentennial College as designated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Wartburg received the designation on the basis of a number of projects which fit the three themes, Heritage '76 (past), Festival '76 (present), and Horizons '76 (future).

The Heritage project was the recording of an oral history of Waverly and Bremer County. A number of long-time residents of the area were interviewed and the resulting tapes were edited and stored in the college archives in Engelbrecht Library.

Festival '76 was celebrated in various ways on campus. The drama department staged "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" Nov. 19-22. Included among the Artist Series offerings were three programs dealing with America's heritage. In addition, the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra dedicated its 1975-76 season to American composers, and the History Department offered a course on colonial history during the Winter's term.

Looking to the future, Wartburg's National Bicentennial committee has planned as its Horizon project an annual music festival. Each year the festival would focus on a single composer, probably someone from Wartburg's German heritage.

Page 80: (1) Decorating Bremer Avenue are many Bicentennial flags. (2) State Senator Cliff Burroughs of Greene presents the Bicentennial flag to Wartburg during the half-time of the Wartburg-Dubuque basketball. Receiving it are *(l-r)* Dr. G. Rudolph Bjorgan, Chairman of Wartburg's National Bicentennial Committee; Gary Porter, SBP; and Pres. William W. Jellema (3) Even fire hydrants are given special paint jobs in honor of the country's birthday. *Page 81:* (1) Girls chatted and received visitors in the Reception Room of Wartburg Hall in 1936. (2) Under close supervision, final examinations were taken in Knights Gymnasium during the late 50's. (3) 1973 students Jim Dello and John Lorenzen were among the first performers in a rejuvenated Players' Theatre. (4) Roy's Place is as popular in 1976 as it was in 1960, 1950 and even 1940.

Fortress Takes Bicentennial Glance at Wartburg's Past

With 124 years of history, Wartburg College has been going places. It has had nine different locations. It has changed in many ways. It will continue to change.

In 1852, Pastor Wilhelm Loehe opened a school to train young people to go into America to serve as teachers and pastors. Pastor Loehe saw a great need here, for many Lutherans were spread around and becoming "unchurched" in this loss of community. The birth of the first school, which was later to become Wartburg College, was in July of 1852 in Saginaw, Michigan. It was located in a vacated store and the students had to help set it up. The students made a lot of the furniture, slept on the floor, and helped build a building for later use by the educational institution. But because of various problems, some of which amounted to doctrinal differences between Pastor Loehe and the Missouri Synod, Loehe decided to move the school, which was made up of only a handful of students, to Dubuque, Iowa. This took place in 1853.

While in Dubuque, the school was located in two different places at the same time. One was in Dubuque itself, while the other was at a nearby location that was named St. Sebald. Although there was a diversity, the two were run as one institution. At this location, the school had grown to the point where it was fairly well defined that its graduates were to go into the ministry for the Lutheran Church. The school was now a college and a seminary. Classes at the second location consisted of Biblical history, catechism, grammar, geography, church history, ancient history, and also some music lessons, such as on the violin. The cost per student was $60.

Page 82: (1) "Eats, sleeps, breathes Trumpet," is the yearbook description of 1952 senior English major Robert Gremmels. (2) Initiation beanies distinguish "freshies" during the '60's. (3) Penny loafers and shorter, straight-legged pants date these 1968 students. *Page 83:* (1) This 1924 orchestra devoted two evenings a week to group practice. (2) Under Coach Hertel's instruction, the 1937-38 Knights posted an 8-15 record. Members were: *Row 1 (l-r):* Harden, Leutkens, OPPERMANN, Rappath, Heist. *Row 2:* Eg. Wagner, Chadwick, Becker, Kappmeyer, Engelbrecht, COACH HERTEL. (3) This Kastle Kapers jam session featured many present Wartburg profs. *(l-r)* K. D. Briner, S. Michaelson, R. Lee, W. Waltmann, M. Peterson, F. Williams, J. Fritschel.

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Going places? Yes, the college has. In the 1975-76 school year, some of the classes offered (not required of all) were Sexual Ethics, Computer, Experimental Psychology, Marine Biology and Judeo Thought. The cost for this year was $3000 plus.

In 1868, the school made another move, now to Galena, Illinois. It was here that the name Wartburg began to come into existence. That title was applied to only the seminary, but the local people also applied it to the college.

In 1875, the school moved again, this time to Mendota, Illinois. As usual, the college was located in a house. Student life was hard, and extremely strict. The seminary, however, got enough funds together to buy a newer and better building. It was a large, square, three-storied brick building located north of Mendota. The college used the seminary's building for meals and chapel services. Some years later, after the college and the seminary had split and the college located itself in Waverly, Iowa, the first building, now known as Old Main, was built. Old Main was copied from the building that stood in Mendota.

College life in Old Main could only be described as sufficient. The attic was built to accommodate 50 students. Fire escapes were costly items, so the administration bought four ropes to use in case of fire. The basement housed the kitchen and dining room. The students' living quarters also served as the classrooms. The first floor was reserved for the faculty residents and the rest of the building was for the students. Old Main housed 65 students but should have had no more than 45. So, North Hall, a building just north of Old Main, (torn down a few years ago to make a parking lot) was built.

Bremer County Independent
March 7, 1956

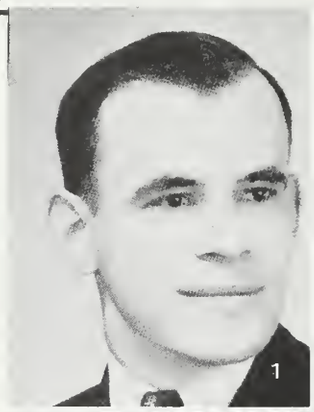
Hertel Names Knights

Wartburg's athletic teams have not always fought under the name of "Knights." It was comparatively recent times that they gained this title. Dr. Elmer Hertel, present head of the college Biology Department, was then serving as coach at Wartburg while the school was still located in Clinton.

Because the school did not have a suitable nickname for the team, Dr. Hertel together with the sports editor of the Clinton Herald chose the present name.

Prior to this time, the teams had at various times been known as the Teutons, Spartans, the Purple and Gold and even the Wartburgers.

Page 84: (1, 2, 3) 1941, 1958, and 1939 are the respective graduation dates of these three Wartburg faculty: W. Gies, N. Mista (Anderson), and W. Fredrick. (4) Wartburg's fountain in 1938 sported jungle-like foliage but no colored lights. *Page 85*: (1) Hand in hand, 1939 students reflect on the flowing Cedar River. (2) Women's basketball supported a fair sized team even in 1924. (3) The 1953 graduation procession strolled over to the gym for the final ceremonies. (4) Enthusiastic Wartburg fans take advantage of snow week-end to show their "distaste" for Luther.



Wartburg Trumpet
November 11, 1950

Students Told of Revisions Concerning Women's Hours

Revelation of changes in hours governing Wartburg's women students was made at the student body meeting last Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Knights gymnasium.

These hours, effective as of Nov. 9, 1950, are as follows:

Freshmen — schooldays, 8 p.m.; Friday, 12 p.m.; Saturdays, 11:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10 p.m.

Sophomores — schooldays, 9:30 p.m.; Fridays, 12 p.m.; Saturdays, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 p.m.

Juniors and seniors — schooldays, 10:30 p.m.; Fridays, 12 p.m.; Saturdays, 11:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10:30 p.m. 'LATES' TO BE GRANTED.

Freshman women will be granted two late "pers" the first semester and three the second, while sophomores are entitled to three late "pers" the first and five the second semester. Six late "pers" will be given each semester to junior and senior women.

Late "pers" give permission to remain out until one hour after the normal hour for that day. Freshmen will receive only one late "per" for the remainder of the first semester of 1950-51. Any girl incurring two grades below "C" during any four-week period will not be eligible for late "pers" during the next four-week period.

During its first stay at Waverly, the administration strictly controlled the students. They were not allowed to leave the campus and a barbed-wire fence was used as a guarantee. This system was not fool-proof so the front (and only) door was set so it would purposely squeak. Any student trying to "escape" was bound to wake the professors on the first floor. After the turn of the century, electricity and a sewer system were introduced. Soon after that, a steam heating plant came into existence, replacing the old stoves that were used to heat each individual room.

In its early days at Waverly, Wartburg was a Normal School, moving from Andrew, Iowa, in 1879. The college joined the Normal School in 1885 after several years in Mendota, Illinois. Crowded conditions in Old Main forced another split. Consequently, the college moved to Clinton, Iowa, in 1894 while the Normal School remained in Waverly. Financially hard times forced the two schools to merge again in 1933, this time locating in Waverly to stay, though the final decision on location wasn't made until 1946.

Once it was decided that Waverly would be the college's permanent location, an ambitious building program was undertaken: Grossmann Hall Addition. Knights Gymnasium. Clinton Hall. Vollmer, Centennial, and Hebron Halls. Homuth Library (later to become Engelbrecht). Becker Hall of Science. Liemohn Hall of Music. Art Building.

Wartburg *is* going places. In the near future are plans for extensive additions to the Physical Education plant, the Business Department, and Arts Center, and many other thoughts for addition.

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(1) DEN STAFF: *Row 1, (l-r)* KAY SIMERSON, VERONICA McKENZIE. *Row 2:* DONNA CRAFT, DON JUHL, CAROLINE REPP. (2) MR. NORBERT DIESBURG, Printer. (3) CAFETERIA STAFF: *Row 1, (l-r)* RUTH IVERSON, EILEEN FUERSTENBURG, LUCILLE THOMPSON, VERNA MILLER, LESTER REAMS, NORMA GEWEKE, FLORENCE FRONING, DOROTHY SHIPMAN. *Row 2:* BEVERLY SCHMIDT, RAY FULLER, ART HESSBURG, PHYLLIS LEE, SUE DREESMAN, VIVA CHESTNUT, JANE VAN RADEN, DORIS EBERT, LOIS HECKERT.

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Student Affairs

(1) MRS. EDIE MADSEN, Assistant Director of Student Affairs. (2) *(l-r)* MRS. CAROL BAHR, MRS. MARION FRUEHLING, Bookstore Staff.

One of the major administrative changes to take place during the 1975-76 academic year was the resignation of Dr. James Moy, Director of Student Affairs. Dr. Moy left Wartburg at the end of Fall Term to travel to the Seattle area with his wife, Dr. Mabel Moy, and their children.

Thinking back to 1971, his first year at Wartburg, he recalled some early impressions: "In the first few weeks that I was here, I was called over to Clinton to break up a raiding party that was planning an attack on Luther. My first impression was one of an armed camp. I really believe that the animosity between the two schools has decreased since then. 1971 was also the year that black students crashed the Board of Regents Meeting, complaining about vandalism to the Black Culture House. For an administrator new to Wartburg, it was lively for a while!"

Numerous other significant changes have taken place in the four and one half years that Dr. Moy was here, many of them initiated or expedited by Dr. Moy. "We made a major change in the alcohol policy, in recognition of the legal adulthood of college students. The N grade replaced the F grade, making it easier for a student to retake a class in which he had done poorly. In the dorms themselves, we introduced co-ed dorms, dropped freshman sign-in, initiated refrigerator rental, and designed a room evaluation system for check-in and check-out that the students can handle themselves."

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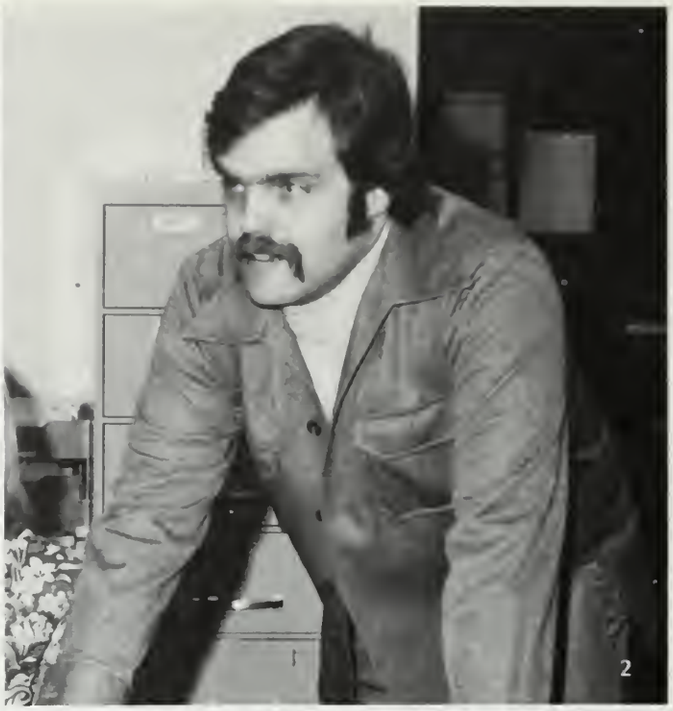

(1) MRS. JAN STRIEPE, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. (2) GORDON SOENKSEN, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. (3) AL DISRUD, Development Vice President. (4) THE REV. MERRITT BOMHOFF, Special Assistant to the President, Deferred Giving. (5) THE REV. HAROLD BECKER, Director of Church Relations.

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(1) MR. DUANE SCHROEDER, Public Information. (2) MR. MARVIN TOOMAN, Placement. (3) MR. ROBERT GREMMELS, Public Affairs. (4) DR. WILMUT FRUEHLING, Counselor.

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Registrar/ Finance

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(1) MR. VERNON TRUESDALE, Registrar. (2) MR. KEITH STADTMUELLER, Controller. (3) MRS. MARIANNA DUEY, Student Loan Officer. (4) MR. WALTER FREDRICK, JR., Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer.

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Jellema Stresses Campaign Importance

Representing the administration of Wartburg College, Dr. William Jellema cited the building campaign as the most important event of the year. In February, the Board of Regents approved the first phase of the $12 million campaign. The first module includes plans for a physical education and recreation center and a business administration building. The immensity of the plan is to reflect the dynamic education program of Wartburg.

The appointments of Dr. Robert Schnabel as Dean of Faculty and Dr. Kent Hawley as Vice President of Student Affairs were also noteworthy. Dr. Schnabel comes to The Wartburg from Concordia College in New York. Dr. Hawley leaves Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, to accept this position.

Dr. Jellema was also pleased by the sense of responsibility shown by students in the grass issue. After reports were broadcast about the state of the trodden lawn, the student response toward using the sidewalks was excellent.

Page 94: (1) DR. JOHN CHELLEVOLD, Acting Dean of the Faculty (2) MR. PAUL AASEN, Director of Financial Aid and Winter Term Acting Director of Student Affairs. *Page 95:* (1) DR. WILLIAM W. JELLEMA welcomes students to The Wartburg at the president's reception. (2) Wartburg's chapter of ISEA presents a United Nations flag to President Jellema for Wartburg College at the opening convocation. (3) Luncheons in the Castle Room attempted to strengthen student-administration communications, but the plan fell through due to a lack of participation.

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Every person has a vocational calling,
Special talents and individual interests.

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To shape their future,
Examine themselves,
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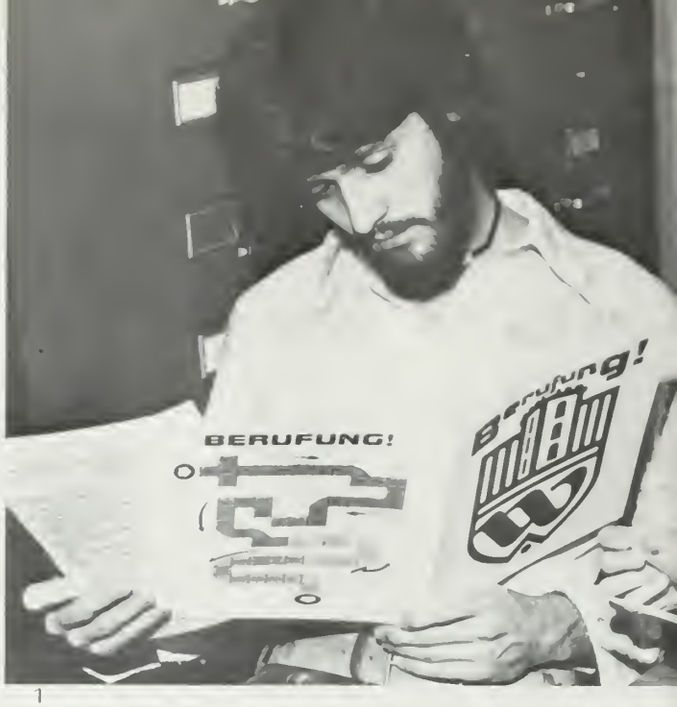

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Page 96. (1) Freshmen Tim Schumacher and Nancy Prater look over their Berufung files in the Placement Office. (2) Faculty members, Drs. John Craft and Stephen Epley, served on a Berufung Week panel, discussing psychology-oriented careers. (3) At a reception for the new students in the fall, Dr. Jellema introduced himself and discussed the Berufung program with them. (4) Some Wartburg upperclassmen discuss ways to help freshmen cope with college life as they participate in peer group counseling. *Page 97:* (1) Wartburg grad David Uhrich, currently a youth director at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, talks to students of how his philosophy major is helping him in his work.

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To discuss job possibilities. Learning
Specific problems and joys
Brought by different careers.

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Students in self-understanding and
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Basic assumption:
Many people change values, career goals,
Abilities, attitudes and aspirations.
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Afro-American Society Exhibits Black Culture

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A small but active group, the Afro-American Society, surfaced intermittently throughout the school year to add to Wartburg social life. Members presented half time dance routines at Knight basketball games and sponsored a soul-food dinner. Centered in a former fraternity house on the edge of campus, the Black Culture House offers friendship and a change of pace for nonmembers as well as members.

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Page 98: (1) As a part of Black Awareness Week, members of the Afro-American Society try out new roles as KKK members. (2) Beginning the events for Black Awareness Week the Society plan a church service in which Corinthian Baptist Church of Waterloo participated. (3) The fifth annual Black Awareness Week was held March 7-14 in an attempt to reveal black experiences to others. (4) Completing the court for the Afro Ball are Monica Burt, Ora Bingham, Virginia Davis, Elaine Wilson, Earnest Spates, Cecil Peterson, Raymond Hayes, George Smith. *Page 99:* (1) The Afro-American Society sponsors a Halloween party for a bunch of little "monsters." (2) Who said bobbing for apples is a cinch? (3) A Chicago band, T.H.E.M., entertains at the Afro Ball. (4) Students are introduced to real soul food including black-eyed peas and chitlins.

Art Activates Jewelry Making

Mr. Frelund, who left the Art Department this year, developed the one class before his departure. Jewelry making, offered during May Term, encouraged art students to work with brass, copper, stones and glass. Art was exhibited throughout the year showing sculpture, photography, pottery, and painting.

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(1) Mr. Charles Frelund, department chairman. (2) Mr. John Loeb (3) "I am the vine; you are the branches," is the theme of the semi-abstract metal sculpture hanging in St. Paul's Lutheran Church done by Charles Frelund.

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To promote fellowship among biology-oriented students is the main thrust of Tri-Beta. In addition, the national biology honor society provides speakers and information in areas relative to today's studies and allows students to pursue biological areas outside the classroom.

Highlight of the year's activities was the annual banquet of the Gamma Lambda Chapter in March, at which new members were initiated.

(1) Dr. Elmer Hertel, Department Chairman.

TRI BETA: *Row 1, (l-r)* Raymond Hayes, Charles Peterson, Mary Hested, Richard Rettig, Carla Eichhorn, Jane Hogue, Cynthia Kasper, Karen Samuelson, Karla Nordmeyer. *Row 2:* Doug Hartman, James Baker, Jeff Lenz, Lawrence Mayer, Claudia Harlan, Christine Kancius, Julie Hinson, Vanesse Atkins, Lisa Wohlrabe, Tressa Ralya.

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TRI BETA: *Row 1, (l-r)* Kimberlee Stoffregen, Janette Hofler, Karen Dettmann, Lori Chapin, Susan Whitesell, Marilyn Kingery, Mary Koschmeder, Janelle Garms, Sarah Rammelsberg, Gayle Culbertson. *Row 2:* Dr. Leo Petri, Dr. Arlyn Ristau, Dr. Stephen Main, Dr. Elmer Hertel, Randall Groth, Mark Peterson, William Bleckwehl, Steve Nielsen, Jeffrey Azeltine, Dr. Darold Wolff, Ruth Thiese, Michal Mueller, Kaarn Ludwig, Linette Droster, Marilyn Berg.

Freshmen Participate in Seminars

The Biology Department initiated two freshman seminars: "Crops and Culture," a course which explored the interaction between mankind and plants used for food and fibers, and "Drugs or Disease: A Biological Dilemma," a seminar which focused on the history, folklore, use and abuse of drugs and alcohol and drug laws. Biology 450 encouraged independent research or the study of a biological discipline under the supervision of a departmental staff member.

Twenty-four high school juniors and seniors received invitations to participate in a six-week session on Environmental Biology as part of the Student Science Training Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Students represented the best of their schools and travelled to Wartburg from all areas of the United States.

Drs. Main, Ristau, and Wolff authored journal articles which were published during the school year.

Page 102: (1) Dr. Galen Eiben. (2) Dr. Darold Wolff. *Page 103:* (1) Dr. Leo Petri. (2) Dr. Stephen Main. (3) Dr. Arlyn Ristau.

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The Business Department is expanding in anticipation of the new business administration building being planned. The relatively new accounting major is continuing to grow and Business Law II, an extention of Business Law I, has been added to the curriculum.

Dr. Kim and Mr. Shipman conducted an economic impact study of Wartburg on the Waverly community for President Jellema.

A field trip in February to the Amana Refrigeration plant by the Business Students Association provided an opportunity to explore the business world. In addition, they toured Main Amana including the woolen mills and furniture shop. In order to develop and broaden the student's knowledge and interest in the area of business, two speakers expounded on their occupations. Jim Coffin, an industrial specialist with the Center for Industrial Research and Service (CIRAS), spoke on their management advisory services of Iowa industrial firms. Special agent accountant Michael J. Hally, an FBI agent, presented the topic "Bank Embezzlements" at the March meeting.

Page 104: (1) Mr. LaVerne Andreessen (2) Dr. Melvin Kramer, Department Chairman. (3) Mr. William Shipman (4) Mrs. Muriel Moe. *Page 105:* (1) Dr. Tae Won Kim.

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BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: *Row 1, (l-r)* Judith Schuldt, Patricia Knitt, Jennifer Barnes. *Row 2:* Joan Bacon, Carla Knoll, Norette Becker, LeeAnn Benischek, Patricia Kratoska, Ruth Neugebauer, Trudy Haines, Carol Wharff. *Row 3:* Dewayne McGohan, Mark Brunsvold, Curtis Tangen, Dirk Neumann, Allan Reusch, Douglas Courtney, Mark Hensel, Terry Jacobs, Douglas Sadler. *Row 4:* Allen Buchholz, Patrick Stepanek, Dale MacNaughton, James Sangster, Kirk Kinnear, Steve Burnham, Donald Quinn, John Tillmanns, Ronald Andreesen

Chemistry Oriented Toward Medical Program

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Page 106: (1) During an ACS meeting, Erland Wittig listens attentively to the special speaker. (2) AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: *Row 1, (l-r)* Dr. Arthur Vandenbroucke, Brian Bonte, Timothy Lucas. *Row 2:* Deborah Wenger, Gwen George, Janelle Garms, Kaarn Ludwig. *Row 3:* William Granger, James Baker, Dr. David Hampton, James Ferris. *Row 4:* Paul Muhle, Dean Scott, William Neil, Dr. Warren Zemke. *Row 5:* Daniel McClure, Mark Peterson, Erland Wittig. (3) Dr. Warren Zemke. *Page 107:* (1) Dr. David Hampton, department chairman. (2) Mrs. Carole Rider. (3) Dr. Art Vandenbroucke.

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With a growing interest in the medical profession, the Chemistry Department has not only offered two biochemistry courses but has made arrangements for field experience for majors. The demand by pre-med students for the chemistry major has increased greatly.

In conjunction with the department, the American Chemical Society sponsored Dr. Richard Hahn, a nationally known specialist in food chemistry. In addition, the ACS sponsored fall and spring picnics and an all night bowling party.

In early April, Dr. Arthur Vandenbrouke presented a paper at the Iowa Academy of Science, Science Teaching Division, held at Clarke College in Dubuque. He discussed "The Use of Investigative Laboratories in General Chemistry." At the Cedar Valley Science Symposium, all three staff members offered workshops. 1976 marked the year when the Chemistry Department granted its first freshman scholarship. The Wayne Ahrenholz Award was presented to James Baker.

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CHRYSALIS

The cocoon was bursting
with life this year

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reception in the
Castle Room

to Commencement when
the first Chrysalis
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marched across the
stage,

— from the Recreation
Room in the basement
with the Christmas
party for Head Start
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to the Seminar Room
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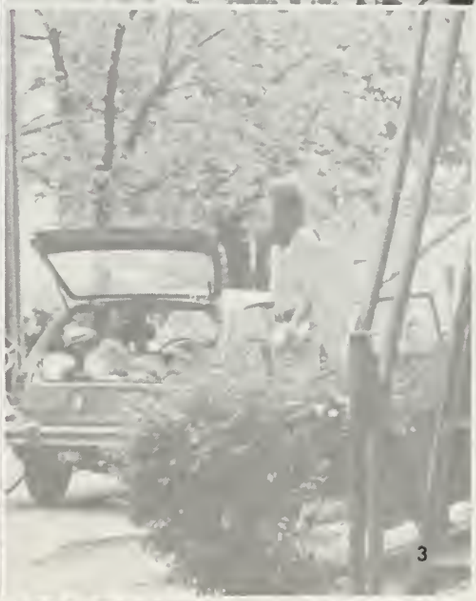

Page 108: (1) Mical Dolloff trades Wartburg Hall for the Players' Theatre in one of his "outside" classes. (2) Wanda Clasen and Julie Mehrl help with the festivities of the Chrysalis-sponsored Christmas party for Headstart Children. (3) Dr. Herman Diers confers with Mark Huston on his plans for his independent study. (4) Wartburg Hall operates as living-learning setting and houses faulty offices, student residences, and seminar rooms. (5) Armando Beltran and Wanda Clasen listen attentively during a seminar in the Bean Bag Room. *Page 109:* (1) John Dagle supervises while one of the Headstart children tries her luck at breaking the pinata. (2) K. D. Briner leads the seminar on the "History of Satire" in the lounge. (3) Packing up his car, sophomore Ed Johnston will be taking residence outside of Chrysalis in the fall. (4) The sunny front steps of Wartburg Hall are perfect for studying, rapping or just plain sitting.

Page 110: (1) ALPHA PHI GAMMA: *Row 1, (l—r)* Michele Eng, Martha Mensink, Janet Bye. *Row 2:* Julie Jackson, Linda Carpenter, Connie Giles, Marjorie Nannenga, James Grosser, Mr. R. C. Gremmels, Jim Dello, Deborah Auten, Dennis Harrington, Norm Singleton, Christine Leytham. (2) CASTLE: Art Editors: Donna Ostrem, Patricia Wurch. Literary Editors: Robert Helgeson, Roland Flessner. (3) R. P. Flessner busies himself by typing his Free Fire Zone column for this week's Trumpet. (4) Proofreader Marge Nannenga corrects the final draft of an article before it is sent to the printer. *Page 111:* (1) Mr. Robert Gremmels. (2) TRUMPET: *Row 1, (l-r)* Martha Mensink, Michele Eng. *Row 2:* Janet Bye, Constance Giles, Editor, David Lott. *Row 3:* Lisa Peak, Jean Sande, Norm Singleton. *Row 4:* Roland Flessner, Jerry Weidner, Dennis Harrington, Laurie Kristiansen.

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Communications Courses Advance Professionalism

The Communication Arts Department presented two new courses to Wartburg students this year. Free-Lance Journalism gave communications students an opportunity to learn the techniques of free-lance writing and all the methods of preparing manuscripts for market. Stage movement had students concentrate on body awareness to make them more comfortable when performing on stage — singing, dancing and acting.

The Bicentennial Theatre Celebration at Wartburg generated a better awareness of America's contribution to the theatre.

Ms. Joyce Birkeland and Ms. Irene Weldon worked jointly in May Term to take a group of theatre and music students on a tour of cultural events in England.

"Dean of Students Moy Resigns" "Regents Approve $12 Million Campaign" "Man of La Mancha at Wartburg" "Wartburg Slates Ten Per Cent Increase in Tuition"

These headlines highlighted the Wartburg Trumpet during the year. But besides regular campus news coverage, the Trumpet hit the newsstands with a variety of controversial columns.

Norm Singleton was noted for his on-going saga of redheads, Wild Turkey and being cool in southeast iowa corner.

R. P. Flessner expressed his opinion of the campus situation in his column Free Fire Zone.

Hot items from the student body in Letters to the Editor concerned Trumpet columnists, the lack of activity on campus, lights on during Film Series, Homecoming activities and mysterious references to a King William I.

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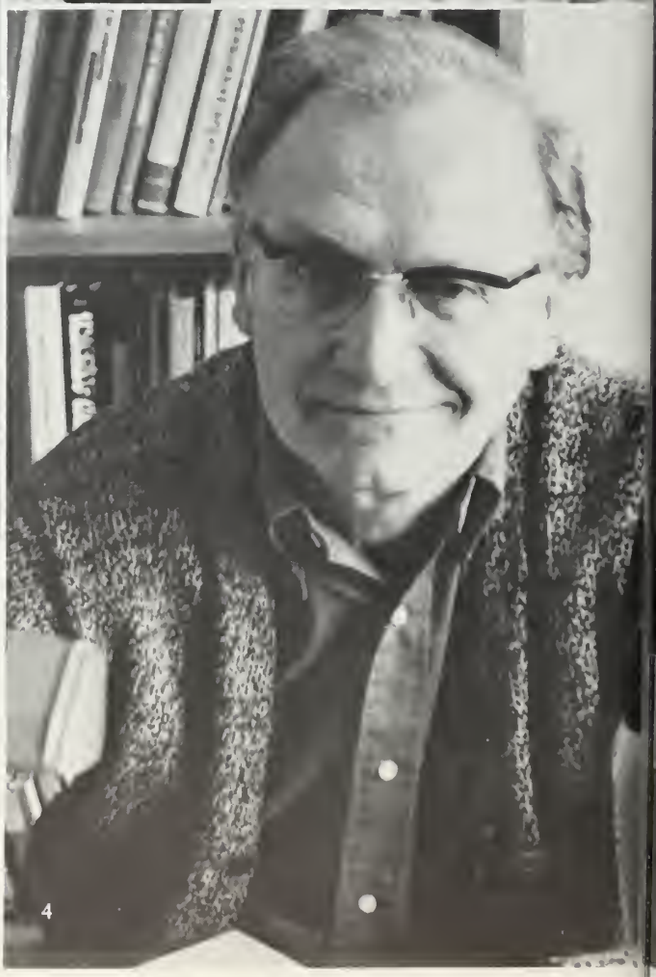

Concerned with the promotion of involvement in the performing arts, Wartburg Players invited two directors from Adelphi University in New York and a choreographer from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis to conduct workshops as part of the Theatre Conference held this fall.

Other than an occasional business meeting the Players labor on school productions as actors or as technical workers, managing lighting, sound, costuming, publicity, etc. Special activities include arts trips to take in some stage shows.

Traditionally awards are presented in the spring to recognize those who have put in extra-special effort. This year the players meet at Conservation Park to honor their own.

In an effort to reflect Wartburg during the 1975-76 school year, the Fortress staff worked to select representative activities. The small group conceived ideas, laid out pages, cropped pictures, and wrote copy attempting to capture time. Working late nights in the small office on the second floor of Neumann House, the staff strove to meet deadlines.

Innovations included putting mini-features in the index and class sections in order to record Wartburg events which otherwise would not have been covered. The staff chose to report only those Bicentennial activities which involved the college, but used the occasion to look at Wartburg's history.

Page 112: (1) PHOTOGRAPHERS: *Row 1, (l-r)* Peter Souchuk. *Row 2:* Scott Weiser, William Gibson, Randall Puls, Greg McClurg. *Row 3:* Glenn Scherb, Mark Urlaub, Mark Edmund. (2) Fortress staffers diligently make final corrections before submitting pages to the publisher. (3) FORTRESS: *Clockwise from bottom left:* Juleann Fallgatter, Norette Becker, Martha Mensink, Mark Brunsvold, Charles Koester, David Hagemann, Janet Bye, Linda Carpenter, Editor, Pamela Rekemeyer, Diane Grote, Corrine Heine. (4) Dr. Robert Smith, Department Chairman. *Page 113:* (1) WARTBURG PLAYERS: *Clockwise from upper left:* Steven Meyer, Gail Zemanek, Mark Dawson, Julie Sande, Daniel Putz, Jacqueline Jans, Carol Bartelt, Sara Shipman, Craig Ihnen, John Westrom, Lynn Orton, Donald Waterford. (2) Joel Harvey leads the participants of the theatre workshop in "leelees" — an exercise to loosen the body up. (3) Players Sara Shipman and Lee Kirkegaard dramatize the Tennessee Williams play "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow." (4) Ms. Joyce Birkeland.

Wartburg Tunes To FM 89

Tuning in to FM 89 exposed the ear to a variety of programming and D.J.'s. KWAR piped out top 40, rock' n' roll, sports, bluegrass, country, jazz, classical music, educational and language programs. Marathons held during the year gave pizzas, beer, and cash awards and kept the station alive long into the night.

Dave Siefkes, radio manager, was again chosen to manage the station during the 1976-77 school year.

Page 114: (1) News director Laurie Kristiansen reads the latest releases from the AP wire service. (2) Hunting records for requests and dedications is a large part of Joan Rettig's job. (3) Nathan Zelle is responsible for maintenance of equipment as chief engineer. (4) KWAR's station manager, David Siefkes, broadcasts as well as keeps up with his administerial duties. *Page 115:* (1) R. P. Flessner serves as classical music director for FM 89. (2) "Drive Time" featuring Gieselle Brede airs weekday afternoons from 4-6:00. (3) KWAR *Row 1, (l-r)* Jeanne Goche, Mary Evanson, Gieselle Brede, Charles Rainy, John Westrom, Craig Ihnen. *Row 2:* John Tanner, Nathan Zelle, Laurie Kristiansen, Linda Edgar, Henry Huisinga, David Siefkes. *Row 3:* James Grosser, Dennis Knaup. (4) Aside from the daily sports news, sports director Jim Grosser also broadcasts Knight Basketball games live with Dennis Knaup.

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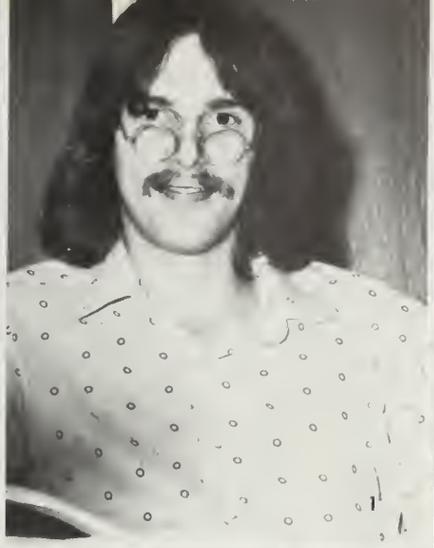

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New Programs Improve Specialized Teaching

The elementary curriculum of the Education Department grew to include new programs in early childhood education, bilingual education and special education. The latter emphasized education for the mentally handicapped and emotionally maladjusted.

The Department of Education tried to arrange for more classroom experiences in elementary and secondary schools prior to student teaching. These experiences enabled students preparing to be teachers to become better acquainted with the realities of the classroom.

Dr. Irene Neubauer joined the staff this fall, strengthening the instruction of the teaching of reading and language arts. In order to supplement the work done in the Reading Improvement Center Dr. Neubauer established a reading center in the department.

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KAPPA DELTA PI: *Row 1, (l-r)* Kay Voss, Debra Cook, Muriel Benson, Julia Springer. *Row 2:* Suzanne Schumacher, Gwen George, Mary Galuska, Nancy Lubben, Ann Ressler. *Row 3:* Steve Sodawasser, David Zelle, Randall Winkey, Steven Pederson, Daniel Putz, Gary Wipperman, Laura Paulus, Jean Valenta.

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Page 116: (1) Dr. Herbert Max, Department Chairman. *Page 117:* (1) Mr. Kenneth Markworth. (2) Mr. Donald Vetter. (3) Dr. Irene Neubauer.

Page 118: (1) Ms. Ann Fink. (2) Mr. Schmoll joins students in examining books in the elementary book exhibit. (3) Ms. Jeanne Carroll. (4) Mr. Donavon Schmoll. (5) Ms. Debra Hartley. *Page 119:* (1) Mr. James Kusack. (2) Microfiche readers are available for viewing desired articles in the microfilmed New York Times. (3) Dr. Millard Lee, Media Center.

Engelbrecht Library Joins I-LITE

This has been a year of breaking in new staff and reorganizing library operations and procedures with the inclusion of Debra Hartley as Cataloging Librarian, Jeanne Carroll as Interlibrary Loan and Curriculum Library Associate, Ann Fink as Cataloging Circulation Assistant, and Donavon Schmoll as Director.

A major activity of the library has been joining the Iowa Library Information Teletype Exchange (I-LITE). This is a rapid interlibrary loan service operating among more than 20 Iowa college, university and public libraries.

Engelbrecht is now in the final stages of receiving a Kellogg Foundation Grant which will permit joining the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), a computerized library cooperative which will greatly aid in cataloging especially, and to a lesser degree in interlibrary loans and book ordering.

Page 120: (1) Dr. Philip Gilbertson. (2) Mr. Sam Michaelson. (3) Dr. Phillip Kildahl, department chairman. *Page 121:* (1) Mr. John Walter. (2) Mr. Ken Weitz. (3) Mrs. Marion Gremmels.

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English Curriculum Adds Filmmaking

Courses in filmmaking and temporary offerings of English for foreign students were added to the English curriculum this year. To fill a unique need, experimental classes in vocabulary, listening, pronunciation, reading, and composition for foreign students were introduced. With the addition of filmmaking came a new instructor in film, John Walter. In addition, the department sponsored the Second Annual Cedar River Writers Festival for high school seniors.

Languages Offer Chance to Study Abroad

The Wartburg foreign language programs are meant for students who really want to know a foreign language well and have the desire to study and travel abroad.

The department offers a minimum of 14 ways of combining majors in other areas with foreign languages. For the minor, a summer-abroad trip to Passau, Germany, Paris, France, or Navarra, Spain, is offered.

These unique advantages and lively student spirit are beginning to show in the number of departmental majors. This year six students studied in their junior year abroad; next year 12 are anticipated, with a steady growth projected.

Each of the department's language clubs plans, records, and broadcasts a weekly half-hour radio program of music and dialogue in their foreign language on KWAR during the year. In addition, they jointly sponsor the "International Christmas Party."

Page 122: (1) Increasing the student's audio-lingual skills, the language laboratory is used as an aid in the daily student taught tutorial. (2) Dr. Albert Riep, German, department chairman. (3) Mr. Eric Timmer, French/Spanish. *Page 123:* (1) Ms. Yvonne Losch, German. (2) Ms. Mary Jones, French. (3) Dr. Roberta Johnson, Spanish.

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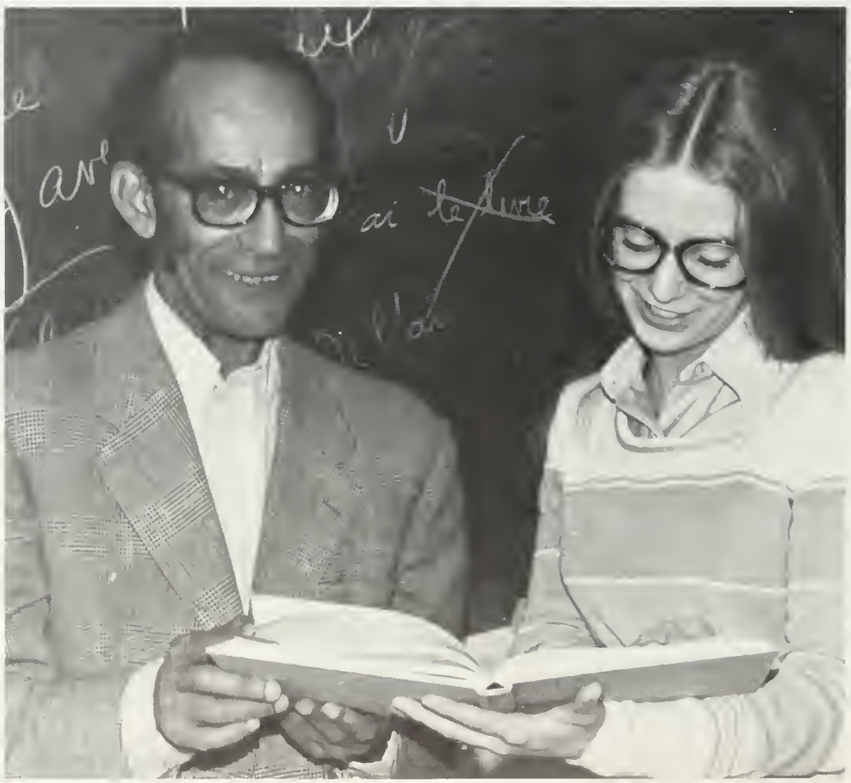

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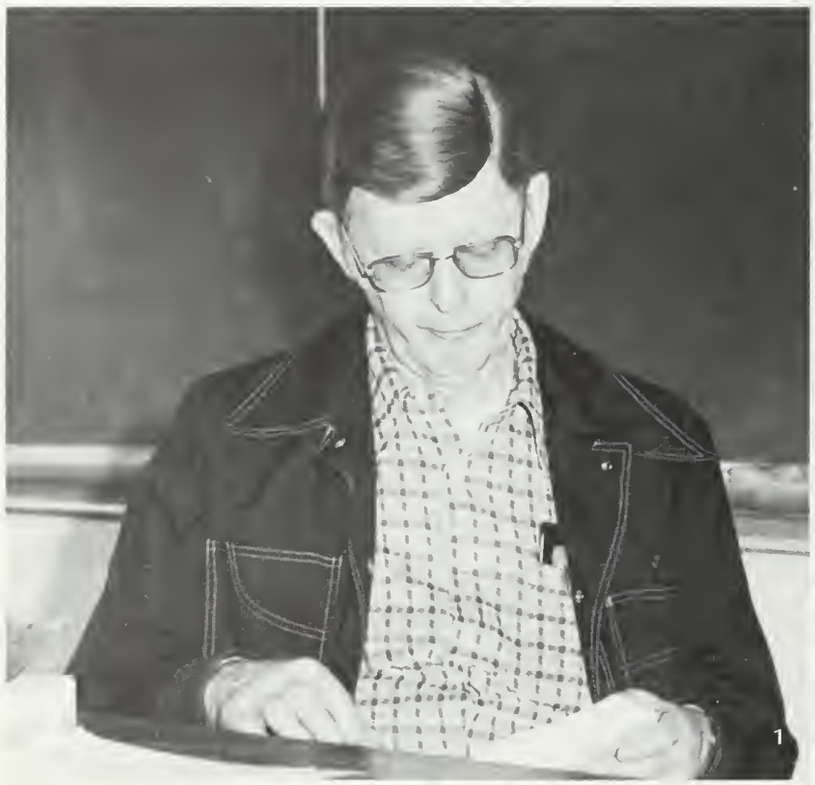
Fellowships Increase Expertise

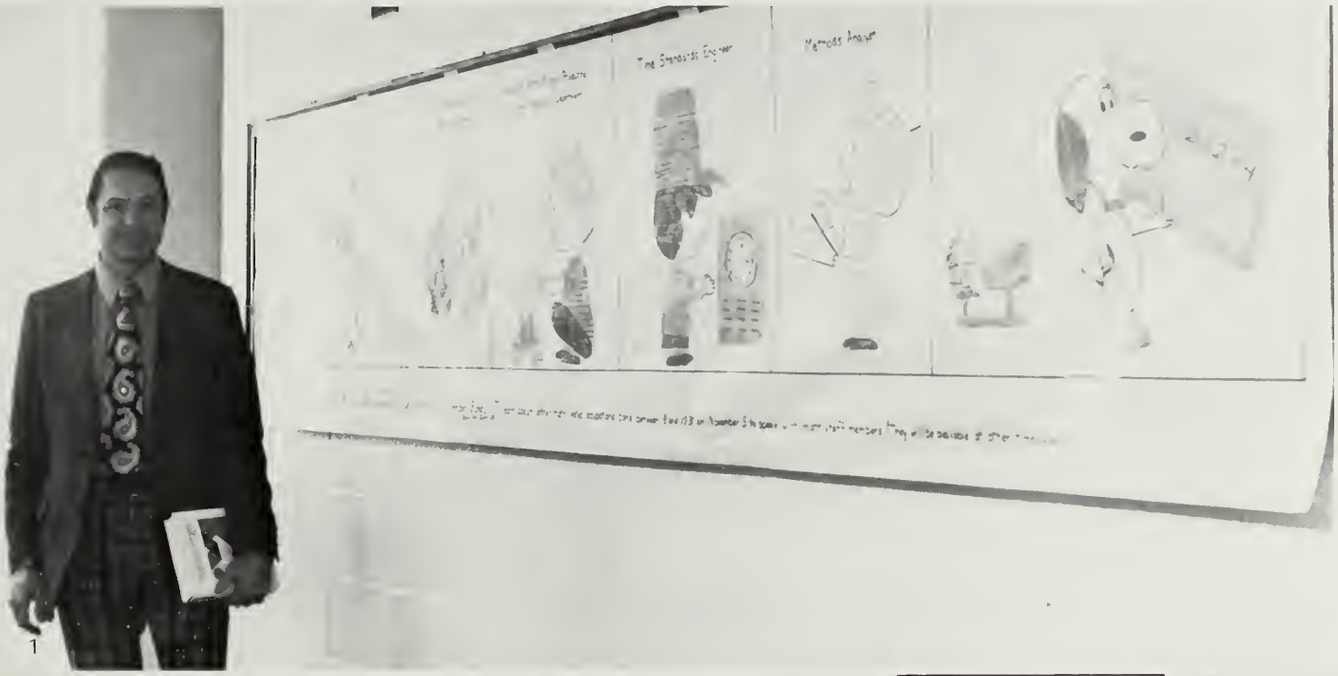


With Dr. Hubert Winebrenner as the new head of the History/Political Science Department, several innovations were added. This being the bicentennial year, students engaged in family heritage projects in several classes. Two freshman seminars were added to the program — "Morality, Politics, and the Law" and "Futuristics."

Two department faculty used 1975 Hill Foundation Summer Fellowships for further study. Dr. Winebrenner studied philosophy at the University of Colorado in Boulder while Dr. Rodemann studied library science at Indiana University. Dr. Schuessler received the Hill Foundation Productivity Grant for the summer of 1976 to study Chinese politics.

(1) Dr. Rudolph Bjorgan. (2) *(l-r)* Dr. Axel Schuessler, Dr. Hubert Winebrenner, department chairman. (3) Dr. William Rodemann.

Computer Science Program Expands



(1) Dr. William Waltmann, Department Chairman. (2) Dr. Glenn Fenneman. (3) Dr. George Bridgman.

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In an effort to expand the computer science program, a new course, "Structured Programming in PL/I," was added to the Mathematics Department's offerings.

Department members spent time in the research of papers. Dr. Beck co-authored a paper which was presented to the American Mathematical Society in California, Dr. Bridgman presented a paper on the "Continuity of a Two-Variable Rational Function at the Origin" and Dr. William Waltmann published a paper entitled, "Computer Use in Linear Algebra."

Also sponsored by the department were lectures by Dr. Warren Boe of the University of Iowa and Dr. Alex Kleiner, visiting lecturer in mathematics.

To further interest in mathematics and to develop an appreciation of its power and beauty; to provide an organization for recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics; and to bring together students and faculty in order to present and discuss topics related to the field of mathematics, is the purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon. To fulfill these goals, monthly meetings were held at which guest speakers expanded on topics related to mathematical fields. During Berufung Week, Kappa Mu Epsilon co-sponsored with the Mathematics Department two meetings featuring speakers from various math-related occupations. Besides their annual Christmas party and annual initiation banquet, club members attended a picnic at Conservation Park during May Term, inviting faculty members and their families to share lunch and games.

KAPPA MU EPSILON: *Row 1, (l-r)* Dr. Glenn Fenneman, Deborah Ehlers, Gary Wipperman, Jennifer Zelle, Paul Koch. *Row 2:* Dr. Walter Beck, Dr. August Waltmann, Keith Stolz, Muriel Benson, Kathryn Thompson, Norette Becker, Dr. William Waltmann, Lyle Schwartz. *Row 3:* Dr. George Bridgman, Christine Harris, David Zelle, Martha Womeldorf, Catherine Guetzlaff, Mark Brunsvold, David Brown, Timothy Mussehl, Nathan Zelle. *Row 4:* Gregory Diercks, Stanley Scheiding, John Tillmans, Steve Nielsen, Erland Wittig, Kent Floy, Richard Wendland.

Page 126: (1) Gary Wipperman, president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, presides over a monthly meeting as members listen. (2) Greg Madison begins the first step of his program by key-punching. *Page 127:* (1) Dr. August Waltmann. (2) Dr. Walter Beck.

Choir Jets to Ireland

WARTBURG CHOIR: *Row 1, (l-r)* Carol Larsen, Sandra Poock, Eric Torkelson, Beth Nelson, Debra Scheller, Jane Moss, Todd Lien, Jan Sandham, Patricia Sondergard, Dej DeJong, Christine Calligan, Laura Schwerin, John Jorgensen, Beth Dameier, Robert Rutt. *Row 2:* Julie Nielsen, Aaron Swestka, Sandra Nitz, Karen Strempke, Leland Kirkegaard, Paul Torkelson, Greg McClurg, Janice Jacobsen, Debra Reams, Suzanne DeBronkart, Paul Langholz, Susan Brandt, Margaret Herman, Michael Burk, Karel Johnson, Eric Branson. *Row 3:* Timothy Mussehl, Robin Patschureck, Gundars Kaupins, Jane Allen, Dennis Lauritsen, Jack Mithelman, Cynthia Marten, Suzanne Schumacher, Allan Aanonson, Karen Shultz, Gregory Diercks, Pamela Grimsbo, Bruce VanMeeteren, Robert Beane, Meredith Keelan, Susan Morris. *Row 4:* Jeffrey Preston, Joe Buck, Greg Hagensick, Denise Bone, Beth Purcell, John Sloan, Todd Hanson, Debra Bruess, Nadine Graven, John Baseler, Diane Pearce, Kay Voss, Donald Huston, Jeffrey Peters, Lesa Simonsen.

How about a trip to Ireland? Maybe it could have been done for a May Term independent study, but the Wartburg Choir found an easier way.

The 67-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, was invited to compete in the 1976 Cork International Choral and Folk Dance Festival in Cork, Ireland, during May Term. Besides the enjoyable benefits of seeing Ireland, the choir became the first American choral group to place in the competition.

The Chamber Choir, a small singing group made up of choir members, finished second in the Madrigal Competition. Wartburg finished among the top four choral groups in the Open Competition.

Working up to the big event of the year, the choir participated in a convocation with Dr. Frank Pooler, toured Wisconsin and Michigan during Tour Week, and gave concerts regularly at Wartburg.

Page 128: (1) In all the excitement of leaving for Ireland, Lee Kirkegaard jumped on the bus leaving his car running and the door open. He finally remembered it three hours later and dialed the Student Affairs office from Dubuque. *Page 129:* (1) Small choir groups entertain with carols at the Christmas Buffet. (2) Upon their return from Ireland, Dr. Fritschel directs the Choir at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (3) Bruce VanMeeteren poses with a guard outside Edinbourgh Castle in Scotland.

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The Beta Rho chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon is active throughout the year in various service projects. The girls worked with music therapy at Bartels Home and the County Home. They sold doughnuts at the Renaissance Faire, singing valentines on February 14, and did various special tasks in the music department such as attendance at music events and assisting in the planning for Meistersinger Festivals.

Page 130: (1) Mr. William Hudson. (2) Dr. Jean Abramson. (3) Dr. Warren Schmidt, Department Chairman. (4) Dr. James Fritschel. (5) Dr. Robert Lee. *Page 131:* (1) MU PHI: *Row 1, (l-r)* Joyce Orr, Jan Sandham, Gail Zemanek, Susan Brandt. *Row 2:* Jane Allen, Kay Voss, Mary Galuska, Mary Holz. *Row 3:* Janice Jacobsen, Marsha Trelstad, Beth Nelson, Karen Reiter, Debra Reams. (2) Miss Irene Weldon. (3) Suzanne Schumacher spends many hours practicing for her piano lessons.

Castle Singers Feature American Music in Haiti

(1) Herch Timmer and Chuck Rainy stroll through a Haitian open-air market. (2) On a day off, Tim Fisher and Nancy Weidler sun themselves at Ouanga Bay Beach, north of Port-au-Prince. (3) During Fall Term, the Castle Singers join the Symphony Orchestra to sing selections from "Porgy and Bess."

CASTLE SINGERS: *Row 1, Seated (l-r)* Jean Salzwedel, Bruce Vatne, Nancy Lubben, Candace Fredrickson, Robin Lorenzen, Doug Swartz, Luralee Lawfer, Kimberly Buehrer. *Row 2:* Mark Anderson, Nancy Weidler, Lorrie Meier, Cynthia Benzing, Alan Washburn, Lois Wolslegel, Myra Dilley, Kathy Charlson. *Row 3:* Steven Reisetter, Randy Ebert, Philip Carls, Joan Gronert, Julie Mehrl, Timothy Fisher, Sheri Ferguson, Jeffery Hastings, Dave Schaefer. *Row 4:* Timothy Schumacher, Kevin Real, Brian Foster, Charles Rainy.

May Term in Haiti. Dream on, right? Not for members of the Wartburg Castle Singers, whose year's activities were highlighted by the trip.

The Singers took part in Christmas at Wartburg, a choral convocation by Dr. Frank Pooler, and a concert of American music through the years. This concert formed the basis of the group's tour performances.

The Haiti trip made it possible for the Singers to make an exchange of American music and culture for a study in Haitian life.

By expanding its Music Therapy program and by adding a course titled, "Private Studio Teaching," the Music Department enlarged its curriculum. The new course, geared to students wishing to give private instruction in voice and piano, centered on the problems and difficulties a teacher encounters.

Once again the department sponsored Meistersinger workshops for high schoolers throughout the Midwest area. The workshops provided an opportunity for students to meet others interested in music, to perform for an appreciative audience, and to become acquainted with the Music Department at Wartburg.

The honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Epsilon, strives "to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music at Wartburg . . . to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit."

Their meetings were generally occupied by planning and preparing for concerts, money-making, and membership drives. Special events of the year were a Bicentennial musical produced in conjunction with Mu Phi, and an offering at "Christmas at Wartburg."

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New Course Explores Private Studio Teaching

Page 134: (1) Mr. Harold Sundet. (2) KAPELLE CHOIR: *Row 1, (l-r)* Sara Shipman, Joan Rettig, LuAnn Koch, Dianne Knutson, Marlene Glew, Mr. Harold Sundet. *Row 2:* Gretchen Obernyer, Kathy Carpenter, Laurie Nelson, Mary Hested, Debra Woebbeking, Hope Howard, Rhonda Brown. *Row 3:* Joyce Orr, Carol Hogue, Jan Armstrong, Barbara Thorson, Mary Niehaus, Susan Harvey, Mary Holz, Rose Schmidt, Paula Ramcke, Carol Schutte. (3) Dr. Franklin Williams. (4) Dr. C. Robert Larson. (5) Dr. Maynard Anderson. *Page 135:* (1) PHI MU: *Row 1, (l-r)* Randall Winkey, Paul Torkelson, Steven Pederson. *Row 2:* Bruce Van Meeteren, Dr. C. Robert Larson. *Row 3:* Jack Mithelman, Greg McClurg, Robert Rutt.

Wartburg Band Releases "Concert in the Park"

Follies, concerts, recording, tours . . . All were part of the Wartburg College Concert Band experience.

Band Aid Follies reproduced the best acts of the last 10 years of Follies in the "Looking Back" show.

Regular concerts were given at Wartburg, one featuring guest saxophonist Eugene Rousseau from the University of Indiana, preparing the band for recording light music in its "Concert in the Park" record.

During Tour Week, Dr. Robert E. Lee and his band saw Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois, entertaining audiences with concert music and favorite Follies acts.

Page 136: (1) Randy Winkey served as band president and also directed the pep band during the football and basketball seasons. (2) Pep band members, Bill Neil and John Sauer anticipate a Wartburg touchdown. (3) WARTBURG CONCERT BAND: *Row 1, (l-r)* Jennifer Zelle, Carolyn Brown, Janet Lawrence, Mitzi Livingston, Gail Lundak, Ruth Burrack, Steven Pederson, Deborah Wenger, Connie McElroy, Mary Galuska, Gwen George. *Row 2:* Julie Hinson, Suzanne Patterson, Deborah Jones, Teresa Walker, Connie Robertson, Sheri Lewis, Mayme Benson, David Moklebust, Jeanne Goche, Rachel Thorson, David Watson, Lynee Harem, Cindi Warner. *Row 3:* Thomas Applegate, Sandra Hocking, Anita Erickson, Patricia Steckelberg, Philip Wangberg, Kathy Power, Carol Bassinger, Nathan Zelle, William Neil, Greg Larson, Roger Hileman, Wilfred Karsten, Betty Jennings, Kathryn Pohlmann. *Row 4:* Cathleen Wickett, Scott Bell, Kay Bisbee, Luann Allen, John Sauer, Steven Kruger, Randal Chevalier, Mark Behle, Joseph Gorman, Kalvin Huck, Sharon Luzum, Randall Winkey, Stephen Tripolino, Ulrich Groth, Owen Onsgard, Susan Steuart. *Page 137:* (1) Dr. Robert E. Lee directs the band during their afternoon practice. (2) As a Band-Aid Follies filler, David Moklebust and Connie Robertson add to the Dixieland Jamboree. (3) Kathy Power and Rachel Thorson contribute their musical talent to the concert band.

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Philosophy Curriculum Rotates Offerings

Although it is one of the smallest departments on campus, the Philosophy Department teaches numerous courses on a rotating basis, offering them in alternating years. Keeping abreast of current philosophical trends, the department developed a course to be offered next Winter Term which explores the philosophy of language. Dr. Gumz completed a logic text which will be used next fall term. Assessing the theological and philosophical implications of behavior modification, Dr. Alexander authored articles published in *Dialogue and Religion in Life*.

Page 138: (1) Dr. Frederick Gumz, department chairman. *Page 139:* (1) Dr. Ronald Alexander.

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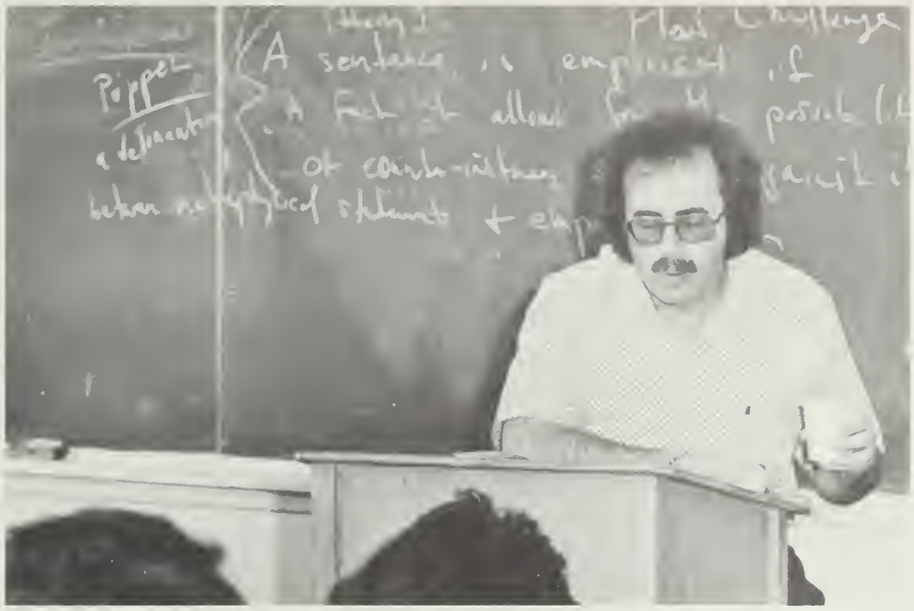

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Approved Campaign Plans to Expand Facilities

Two new staff members were added to the Physical Education Department this year. Elizabeth Halsteen was hired as coach of volleyball and softball, supervisor of women's intramurals, and coordinator of women's athletics. Ms. Halsteen was also instrumental in starting a gymnastics interest group. Marge Schaffer was part-time coach of the women's basketball team. The department, in anticipation of a new major in Leisure Services has added "Foundations of Leisure Services" and "Administration of Organization of Leisure Services" to its curriculum.

Wartburg's Board of Regents approved the first phase of a national $12 million campaign of which $1.7 million has been set aside for a new physical education and recreation center. Students will use the new building for intramural sports and recreational activities.

Page 138: (2) Mr. Lewis Levick. (3) Dr. Richard Walker. (4) P.E. CLUB: *Row 1, (l-r)* Dr. Roger Bishop, Virginia Foster, James Anderson, Brian Albert, Dr. Nancy Anderson. *Row 2:* Gene Nelson, Robin Albert, Bruce Bouska, Judith Schuldt, Sharon Hoffmann, Sara Shipman, Rhonda Sears. *Row 3:* Duane Strempke, Brian Rodemeyer, Linda Vernon, Susan Steuart, Sheila Simmons, Lorrie Ward. *Row 4:* Curtis Petersen, Thomas Yuska, Sheri Ferguson, Craig Bova, Francis Dietl, Ann Ressler, Laura Paulus, Diane Paynter. *Page 139:* (2) Dr. Nancy Anderson.

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The W-Club, which for the first year included women athletes, serves a two-fold purpose. Not only does it exist to honor athletes at Wartburg but also provides various service functions.

Besides the operation of concession stands at athletic events, the W-Club purchased hair driers for the varsity locker rooms and sponsored a senior citizen's night at a basketball game. W-Club members are also involved in planning the All Sports Banquet held in May. To honor Wartburg's athletes, letter jackets and special awards such as blankets are given.

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Page 140: (1) W CLUB: *Row 1, (l-r)* Michael Broghammer, Brian Cook, David Neve, Brian Rodemeyer, Ben Yeager, Douglas Sadler, Patrick Burke, Glen Colton. *Row 2:* Dale MacNaughton, Thomas Tecklenburg, Eric Barnsten, William Bleckwehl, David Borcherding, Gene Nelson, Curtis Tangen. *Row 3:* Jeff Stolte, Kirk Kinnear, Jeffrey Werling, Neil Mandsager, Charles Enright, Lyle Schwartz. (2) W Club members, Randy Groth, Mike Broghammer, and Carl Cheeseman, operate the concession stand during a basketball game. (3) W CLUB: *Row 1, (l-r)* Stephen Tripolino, Rex Braden, Curt Howard, Dave Foltz, Lawrence Mayer, Robert Paxton, Wayne Page, George Smith. *Row 2:* Randall Groth, Ross Grafft, Richard Alcock, Raymond Hayes, Jean Valenta, Diane Paynter, Kathy Heiar, Patrick Stepanek. *Row 3:* Gary McNeal, Terry Hinrichs, Rodney DeVries, Sheri Ferguson, Ann Ressler, Carla Jones, Chery Pueggel, Laura Paulus, Thomas Whalen. (4) Kathy Heiar is one of the first women to be initiated into W Club. *Page 141:* (1) Mr. John Kurtt. (2) Dr. Roger Bishop, Department Chairman. (3) Mr. Don Canfield. (4) Ms. Elizabeth Halsteen.

Symposium Encourages Future Scientists

Besides offering college level instruction on the observation and exploration of physical properties, the Physics Department provided an opportunity for high school students to pursue their interests in contemporary physics. This was accomplished by cosponsoring with the Chemistry Department the second annual Cedar Valley Science Symposium in early April.

Research on the properties of rare gas fission products was conducted by Dr. Lee, who also began a project involving nuclear data compilation.

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(1) Dr. Donald Roiseland. (2) Dr. Millard Lee, Department Chairman. (3) Mr. Gerald Tebben. (4) Mr. Earnest Oppermann.

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Psychology Department Delves Into Research

The Psychology Department had both a new chairman and a new staff member this year. Dr. Stephen Epley took over as chairman and Dr. Douglas Eamon joined the staff at mid-year. A new course called "The Psychology of Management and Human Relations," showing the application of principles of psychology to practical problems found in organizational settings, was added to the department's offerings.

Many students have done research projects on subjects such as televised violence, reading comprehension, and psychotherapy. The faculty and students had seven joint papers accepted for presentation at April's meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science.

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(1) Dr. John Craft. (2) Dr. Stephen Epley, department chairman. (3) Dr. Wilmut Fruehling.

(1) Dr. Douglas Eamon. (2) Dr. Ernest Yunghans.

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Tour of Biblical Lands Highlights Religion Department

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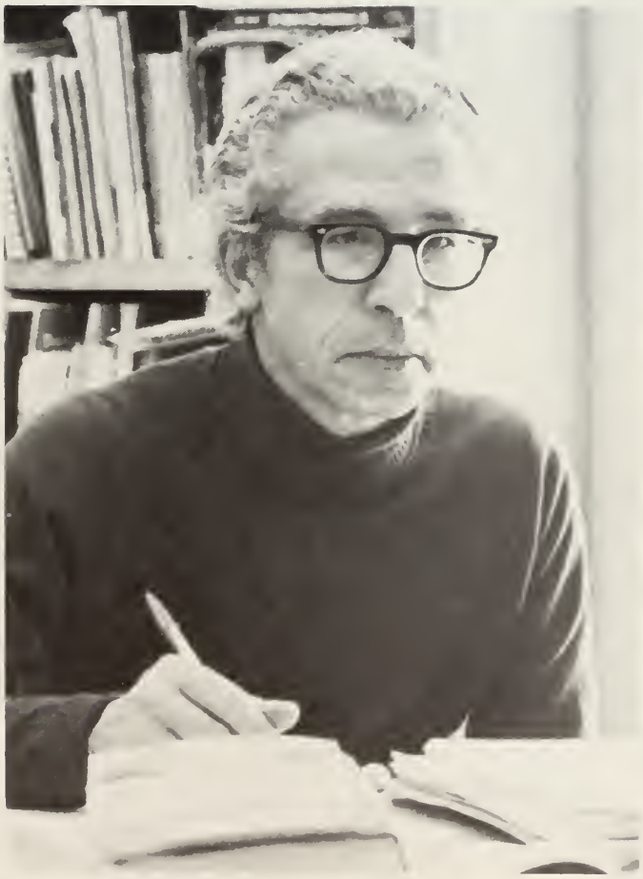
Dr. Marshall Johnson, chairman, of the Religion Department, took a group of students on a 19-day tour of Bible and Reformation sites in Israel, Greece, and Germany. A new course entitled "Introduction to the Parish" was added to the curriculum. It is intended to provide basic practical orientation to the functions of the full-time lay church workers.

Dr. Robert Dell returned to the campus this year following a one-year sabbatical in Norway and Germany studying the issue of world peace.



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Page 144: (3) The Rev. Larry Trachte. (4) The Rev. Waldemar Gies. *Page 145:* (1) Dr. Marshall Johnson, department chairman. (2) Dr. Robert Dell. (3) Dr. Raymond Harms.

Christians Unite Through Daily Expression

Christianity is a very personal relationship between a single human being and God as well as an interaction between peoples. Community Life — Campus Ministry is the coming together of these Christian relationships in an effort to provide the Wartburg community (students, faculty, staff, and administration) with just as many varied ways of expressing one's personal faith in everyday life under the one leadership of Jesus Christ.

The group sponsored numerous events including speakers, polka parties, roller skating, hayrides, retreats, and Bremer County Home Visitations. All on campus worship services and other worship experiences are planned by the Worship Committee. The Community Life — Campus Ministry Board is that body of students and faculty which attempts to coordinate the activities of all Christian organizations and activities Wartburg offers.

Page 146: (1) Danforth Chapel is the setting for evening vesper services. (2) David Hagemann, assisted by a guitar and Karen Strempke, delivers the "Prayer and Praise" message. *Page 147:* (1) The door to Pastor Trachte's office reflects his position as campus chaplain. (2) A traveling puppet show company delivers the message in an unusual manner. (3) With sun streaming through the windows, Lisa Anderson and Laurie Kristiansen lead the Sunday morning worship service in the Den. (4) COMMUNITY LIFE-CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD: *Row 1, (l-r)* Debra Harms, Suzanne Patterson, Martha Marshall, Daniel Barwinski, Sally Coombs. *Row 2:* David Hagemann, Rev. Larry Trachte, Glenn Saben, Dennis Lauritsen, Dianne Star, Dr. George Bridgman, Craig Loving.

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Opportunities Open Outside of Classroom

The theme of the Social Work department this year could have been expansion. Joining the department were Mrs. Dorothy Starr and Mr. Phil Juhl. The added staff has given the department excellent resources to draw on from all areas of the social work field.

For the approximately 100 social work majors the department is opening up many new opportunities. The changed and improved curriculum and the increased field experience have been made available to students. Aside from traditional classroom experiences, students participated in special projects including compiling the Human Services Directory for Bremer and Butler counties. Looking toward the future the department hopes to gain accreditation with the Council on Social Work Education.

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(1) Mrs. Dorothy Starr. (2) Mr. Merle Funk, department chairman. (3) Mr. Philip Juhl.

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(1) Ms. Betty King. (2) Mrs. Delores Wunder. (3) Dr. George Lee, Department Chairman.

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Appalachian Sub-Culture Studies Featured in Sociology

Twenty sociology students visited Berea, Kentucky, in October to see a traditional music festival which is held there each year. The group was led by Dr. George Lee. A freshman seminar on "Aging" was presented by the department.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: *Row 1, (l-r)* Joseph Roby, Mario Pino, Herch Timmer, Hung Dinh Trinh, An The Phan. *Row 2:* Magnus Jolayemi, Ali Al-Ali, Rahel Yigzaw, Luciano Abraham, Keiko Yamamoto, Bau Van Tran. *Row 3:* Thu Trong Tran, Claudio Carvalho, Armando Beltran, Andrea Kegel, Mark Peterson, Ann Uriell, Guenetu Yigzaw, Hung Tan Nguyen.

Promoting interest in international affairs, the International Club this year listed members from four continents. Increased membership allowed the club to place in the float competition during the annual Homecoming parade and to sponsor a spring variety show and dance. This "Global Affair" featured a band which played soul and rock 'n roll music with an international emphasis. The fashion show included the traditional dress of Ethiopians and Japanese.

ALPHA CHI: *Row 1, (l-r)* Dr. Tae Won Kim, Drew Flathmann, Mark Brunsvold, Steve Wohlwend, Pamela Grimsbo, Dr. Raymond Harms, Dr. Donald Roiseland. *Row 2:* Charles Koester, Richard Rettig, Phyllis Heitshusen, Mary Galuska, Deborah Ehlers, Kathryn Thompson, Susan Whitesell, Richard Manke, Mary Lee Folkedahl, Janelle Garms, Nancy Lubben, Debra Cook, Laurie Watson.

Having invited the top 10 per cent of the junior class to join its ranks, Alpha Chi held its initiation ceremony in November in conjunction with Parents' Weekend. Dr. William Jellema spoke on the individual's responsibility in maintaining a high level of scholarship, underscoring the organization's purposes to promote and recognize scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective among the students of Wartburg College.

During March Dr. Ronald Alexander of the Philosophy Department presented his reactions to B. F. Skinner's theory of behavior modification. Dr. Raymond Harms and student William Granger reported on the Alpha Chi regional meeting they attended at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri.

New officers were initiated at the annual spring banquet held April 2. Ms. Erna Moehl, one of the original sponsors of the club which organized in 1960, explored women's struggle for equality from a historical perspective in an after-dinner presentation.

Student Senate Contributes to Homecoming Festivities

Since the Senate is funded by the students, its primary concern is naturally students and student activities as well as the whole Wartburg community and the town of Waverly.

The most important event that the Senate is involved in during the year is Homecoming.

The Student Senate is responsible for decorating the Student Union at Christmas and helps to prepare the two Outflys which take place during the year.

The Senate this year co-sponsored a number of individual student projects as well as sponsoring several coffeehouses and convo speakers. They were also responsible for the Buddy Rich Concert.

The Senate, in conjunction with Waverly's United Way Campaign, raised money for the Annual Fund through a student fast. The Vietnamese Refugee Fund was also aided by the Senate along with the whole Wartburg Community.

STUDENT SENATE: *Row 1, (l-r)* Bruce Vatne, Jean Sande, David Zelle, Janet Brown, Joan Blumeyer, Kristine Gutknecht. *Row 2:* Gary Wipperman, Dennis Harrington, Patricia Steckelberg, Gary Porter, Deborah Auten, Henry Manning, Lora Laube, Donald Waterford, Marlene Glew. *Row 3:* Sheryl Jaeger, William Bleckwehl, Raymond Hayes, Neil Mandsager, James Sangster, Kirk Becker, Joy Kinyon, Greg Larson, Robert See, Mark Huston, Ruth Grunke, Barbara Glasener.

May Offerings Stretch Across U. S., World

May Term, Wartburg's unique change of pace, is now in its eighth year. Students remaining on campus find the slower pace of May Term advantageous for catching up on — sleep, playing frisbee, getting a little sun or checking out the sights around Waverly. May Term studies range from field experience to seminars and independent study.

The last days of the term found students returning to share their experiences from abroad and in the United States. Friends and roommates greeted the travelers with curiosity. And then as quickly as it came, the term was over and finals marked the end of another year, but the excitement of spring and an approaching summer made those last-minute cram sessions hard to take seriously.

With tests out of the way, parents arrived with boxes, bags, and other paraphernalia ready to jam the multiplied possessions of their son or daughter into cars, pickups, and in some cases even U-Hauls. Suddenly the campus is unusually quiet. There are no blaring stereos, no frisbee players, no bikini-clad sunbathers. Summer has finally arrived.

Page 152. (1) Candy Fredrickson and Jeff Hastings relax at Owanga Bay Beach while on a "day off" from their month long tour of Haiti. (2) A member of Castle Singers, Phil Carls visits a press at the famed Jean Barbancourt rum distillery in the Haitian mountains near Port-au-Prince. *Page 153:* (1) The free May Term afternoons allow both Gary and Sandra Nitz to take their daughter for a stroll. (2) Learning about the Christian Day School for Carol Bartelt includes observing and being involved at St. Paul's Lutheran School. (3) Some ambitious students could be seen bicycling around Waverly at 7:30 a.m. with their instructor Dr. Nancy Anderson.

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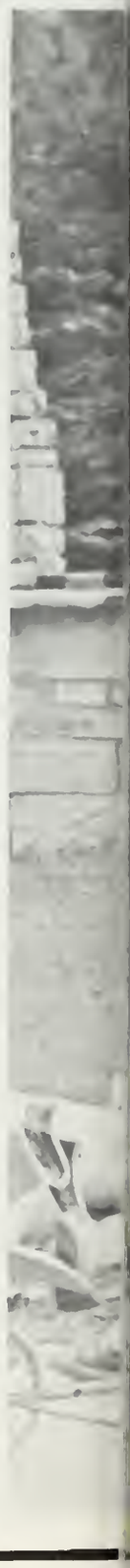

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Page 154: (1) Dr. Eiben and Julie Vogel share their experiences and discuss their desert findings for the day. (2) Rod DeVries jots down a few notes for future reference in the Chichuiahuan desert of Texas. (3) Paris' Eiffel Tower becomes a familiar site to the French summer-abroad language group. (4) Henry Huisinga makes a rough sketch which he will perfect outside of class. (5) German students in Passau recreate and study in the Goethe Institute. *Page 155:* (1) Wartburg students wait for the London "underground." (2) The "Music and Theatre in Britain" class experiences the cultural opportunities of London.

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Page 156: (1) Aaron Swestka peers from the doorway of Anne Hathaway's cottage in Stratford-on-Avon. (2) Choir member Paul Langholz admires the view of the Lakes of Killarney in Ireland. (3) Deb Bruess discovers that one must lie down to kiss the Blarney Stone. *Page 157:* (1) Office Machines is a course designed to help teach the basics to some and allow others to brush up on how to run various machines. (2) Standing on the medieval city wall, Jack Mithelman looks out over Chester, England. (3) A sunny afternoon finds Deb Jones and David Klingeman anxious to unwind and drink up a little sun before heading back to their studies. (4) Taking a course in the making of silver and copper jewelry, Joan Rettig tries her hand at creativity and craftsmanship.

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Eight Ways to Kill Spare Time

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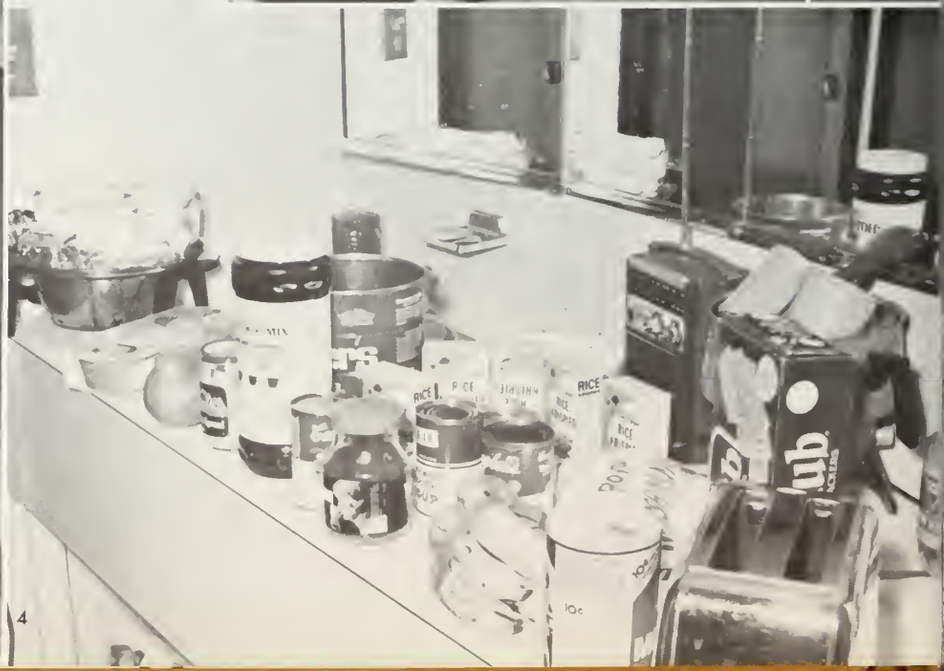

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Page 158: (1) Working out regularly, Annette Holthaus plans to keep in shape with her exerciser. (2) In Clinton I North's recreation room, Scott Radechel, Doug Hubbard, Bill Schreck, and Carl Cheeseman engage in a lively foosball contest. (3) Francis Dietl and Doug Mathison anticipate the next move of their card game in Grossmann's rec room. (4) This manor bathroom shows evidence of the long hours of collecting, preparing, and eating food. *Page 159:* (1) Vanesse Atkins and Eric Wright spend their free time preparing for an up-coming exam. (2) With her undivided attention of television, Becky Unger relaxes in her favorite lounger, a padded shopping cart. (3) An unidentified student takes time to relax with a long, hot shower. (4) Dan Barwinski and Sally Coombs spend their leisure time conversing with Steve Meyer.

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Dr. Arno Schoenstedt, German organist, received an honorary doctorate from Wartburg at opening convocation. He is pictured during the organ recital he later presented in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Mary Holz turned pages.

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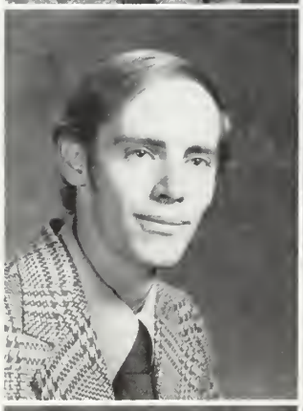

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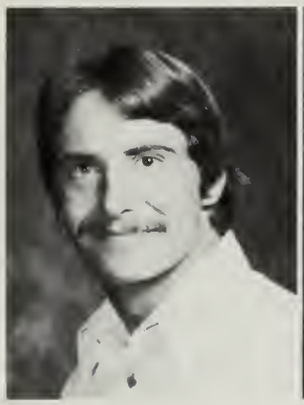

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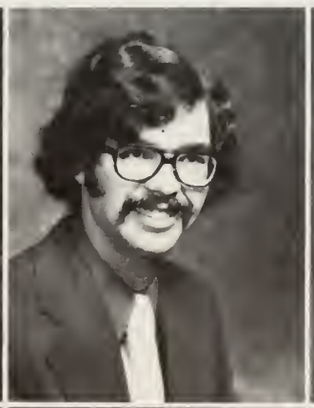
This year ended the editorship of "The Page" for senior Julie Jackson. Her daily work on the news bulletin kept students and faculty informed of meetings and events for two years.



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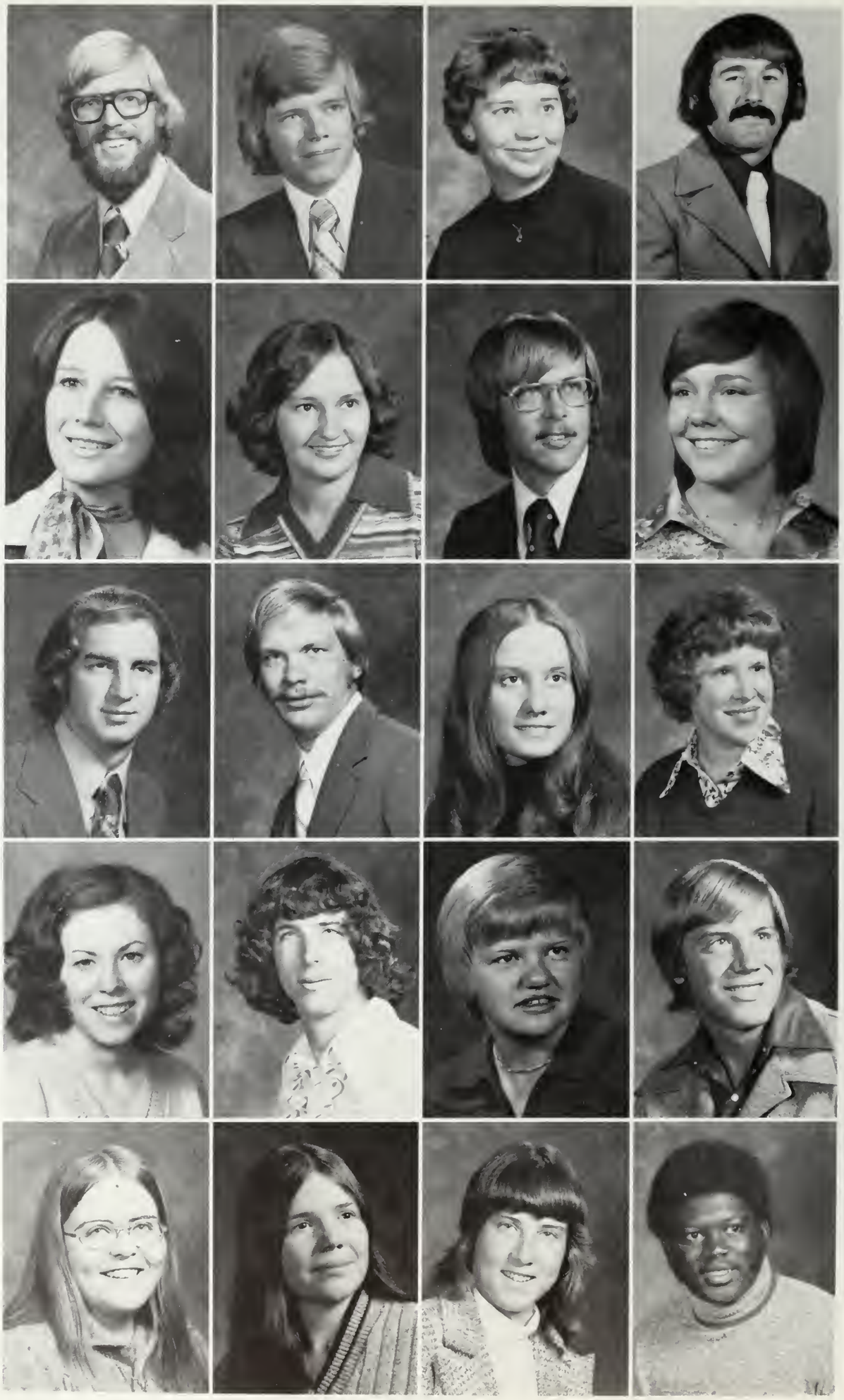

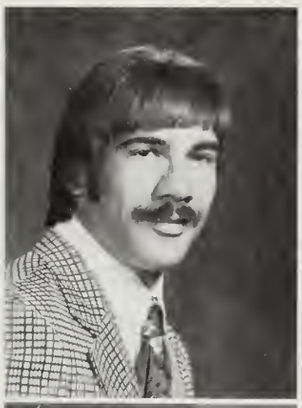

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Thompson, IA

JOHN TILLMANNS
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Waverly, IA

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DELORES ANDREWS: Acct./Bus. Adm.; Waterloo, IA
BURDENE ATALIG: Social Work; Cedar Rapids, IA
ORA BINGHAM: Psychology; Chicago, IL
LISA BJERKEN: Sociology; Edina, MN
THOMAS BROWN: Psychology; Peoria, IL
ALBERT BUCAR: Psychology; Antioch, IL
VIRGINIA DAVIS: Business Adm.; Waterloo, IA
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CHRISTINE ELDRIGE: Social Work; Charles City, IA
MARCIA GILLY: Psych./Soc. Work; Barrington, IL
DAN GLOVER: Social Work; Knoxville, IA
WILLIAM GRANGER: Chemistry; Rockford, IA
BRUCE HARROLD: Bus. Adm.; Charles City, IA
MARK HENSEL: Bus. Adm./Econ.; Alexander, IA
MARK HOMAN: Mathematics; Waverly, IA
MELONIE HUNTER: B. G. S.; Council Bluffs, IA
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MARGARET MARTIN: Physical Therapy; Streator, IL
PAUL MEIER: Business Admin.; Cedar Falls, IA
DANIEL MERKEL: Biology; Jesup, IA
JAMES MERRITT: Sociology; Gilman, IA
TERRY MORGAN: English/Psych.; Dallas, TX
MARGARET MOSER: English; Lime Springs, IA
CEASER NORFLEET: English; Chicago, IL
STEVEN OELSCHLAEGER: Philosophy; Waverly, IA
LORETTA POWERS: Social Work; Waterloo, IA
ERNEST RAMIGE: Physical Education; Shell Rock, IA
WALTER REED: Bus. Adm.; Waterloo, IA
KAREN RIEBKES: Social Work; Cedar Falls, IA
CAROLOU STALEY: Elementary Ed.; Hampton, IA
CURTIS TANGEN: Acct./Bus. Adm.; Estherville, IA
BRUCE VAN MEETEREN: Music Education; Sheldon, IA
JANINE WENDLING: Psychology; Rochelle, IL

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Bio./Pol. Sci.
Port-au-Prince, Haiti

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Waverly, IA

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Dennis Knaup

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Kimberly Koth
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Kristi Kutz
Greg Larson

A coed strolling across campus on a typical fall day? No, it is the middle of February! Temperatures as high as 63°F. were recorded during this unusually mild Iowa "winter."

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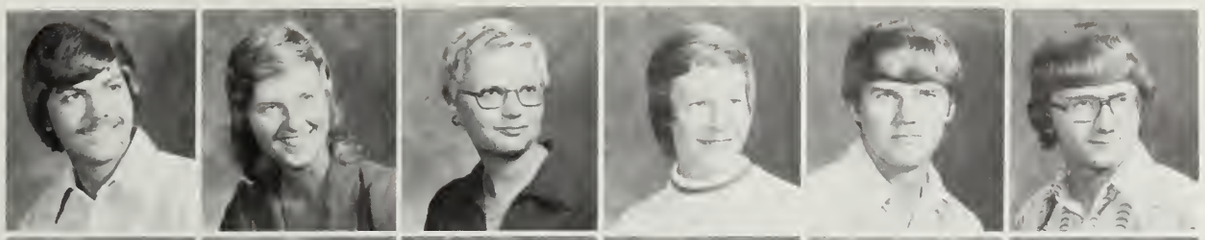

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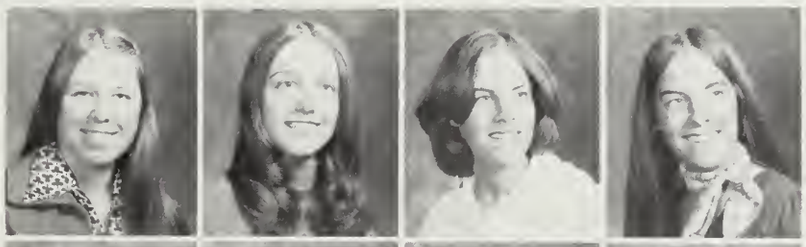

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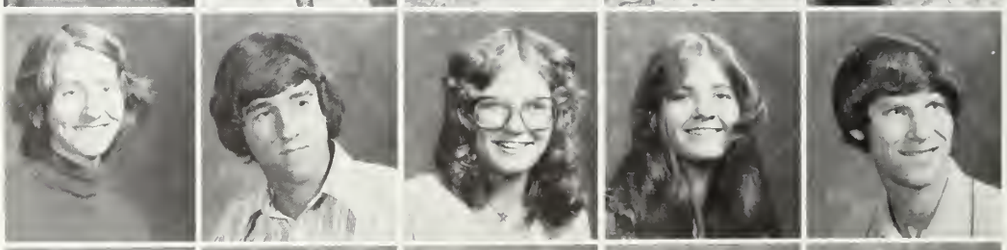

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Mary Wagner
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Gwen Wessels

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Jerry Wohler
Martha Womeldorf

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Luci Zimmerman
Christine Zonneveld
Darla Zumbach

The audience files back into the auditorium before the Pete Seeger convocation. A search for a reported bomb delayed the convo for 30 minutes.

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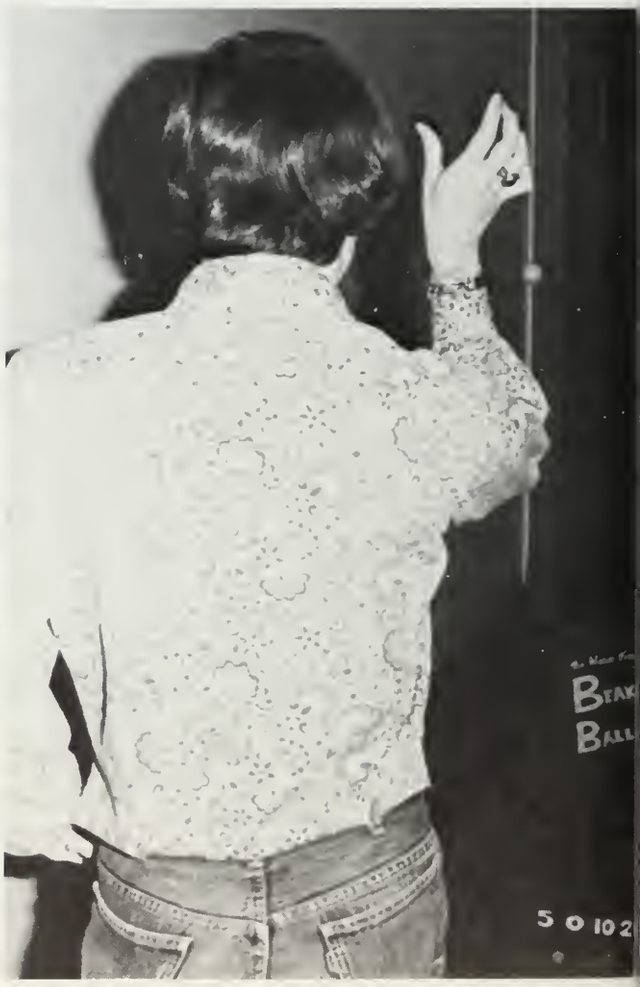
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Russell Dilello
Myra Dilley

Freshman initiation brought some serenaders to Centennial Hall. They were greeted with a shower of thanks by resident music lovers.

Michael Dohnalek
Linda Edgar
Barbara Eggers
Valerie Eng
Anita Erickson
Carol Everson

Juleann Fallgatter
Beth Fettkether
William Fintel
Robyn Flesner
Peggy Foltz
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Jeffrey Hayes

Ronald Hedrick
Corrine Heine
Michael Heiter
Lynee Heram
Elaine Herter
Julie Hinson

Sandra Hocking
Carol Hogue
Sandy Holstad
Annette Holthaus
Hope Howard
Kelly Huck

Henry Huisinga
Grailing Huls
Bruce Iversen
Jeffrey Jacobi
Debra Jacobs
Becky Jensen

Dennis Jochimsen
Dawn Johnson
Mark Johnson
Neils Johnson
William Johnson
Barbara Jones

Wilfred Karsten
Gundars Kaupins
Bruce Keil
Jerry Kinder
Pamela Klima
Cynthia Kline

Julie Knutson
Karla Koch
Sue Kosmal
Mark Kreger
Sue Kruempel
Cindy Lapp

Joann Laube
Dennis Lauritsen
Janet Lawrence
Jeff Libe
Robin Lorenzen
Gayle Lundak

Kathy Lundeen
Sharon Luzum
Lisa Lyons
Karl Manrodt
Jeffrey Marner
Amy Marta

Mark McClure
Connie McElroy
Julie Mehrl
Alice Merrick
Greg Merritt
James Miller

Kim Minske
Connie Mitchell
David Moklebust
Marc Mueller
Martin Mueller
Linda Nelson

Cindy Neve
Mary Ann Niehaus
Diane Nielsen
Julie Nielsen
Mark Okland
Vicki Parkes

Suzanne Patterson
Lisa Peak
Jeffrey Peterson
Charlean Pierre
Linda Pierson
Kathryn Pohlmann

Sandra Poock
Twyla Prall
Nancy Prater
Lawrence Randle
Anita Rasmussen
Joni Rea

Lucinda Reuther
Cindy Roeder
Bryan Roland
Gary Ross
Amy Rothman
Loretta Running

Colleen Ruschill
Robert Saathoff

Jean Salzwedel
Jean Schanbacher

Kirsten Schmidt
Mark Schmitz

John Schraufnagel
William Schreck

Jody Schultz
Timothy Schumacher
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Robert See
Patricia Spitz
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Bobbi Stueck
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Teresa Walker
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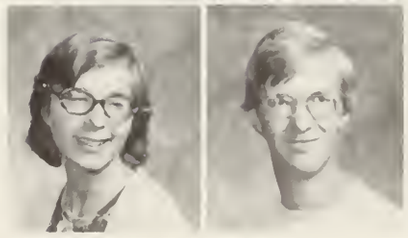

Patricia Wurch
Nathan Zelle

After 16 years of work in the food service, Hilda "Tilly" Christophel retired. Tilly was an oral-historian about college meals. Also retired is Florence Rubenow after 21 years of work in the cafeteria.

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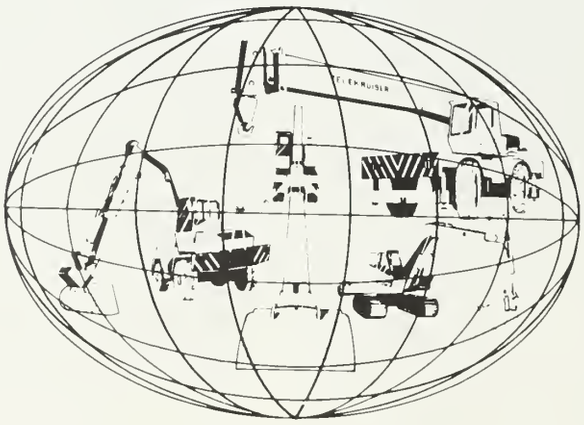

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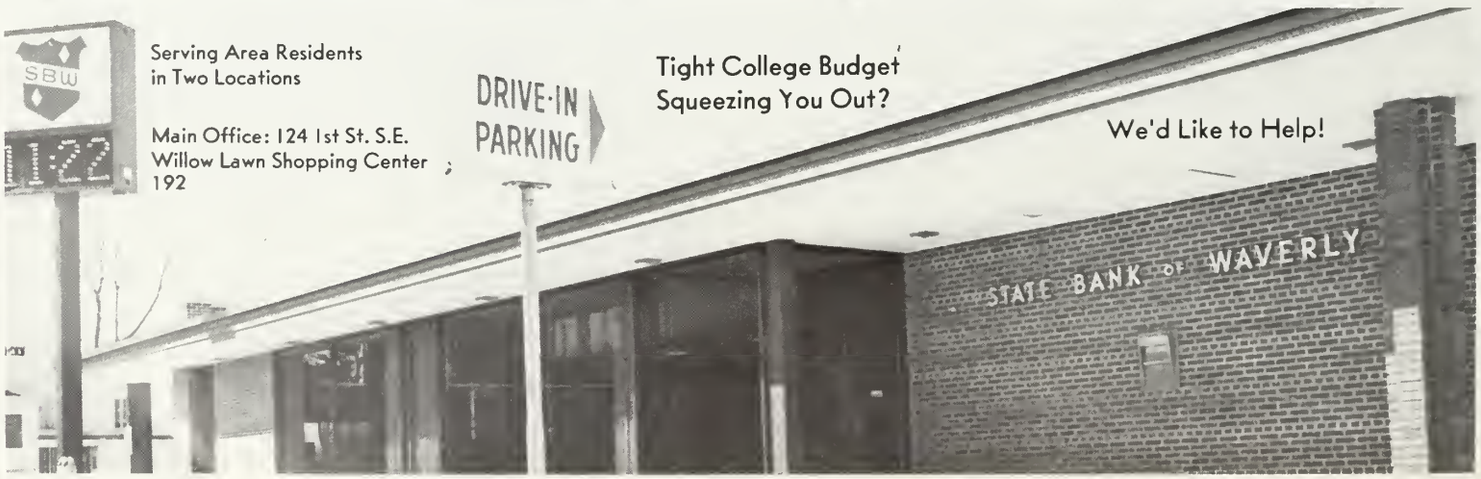

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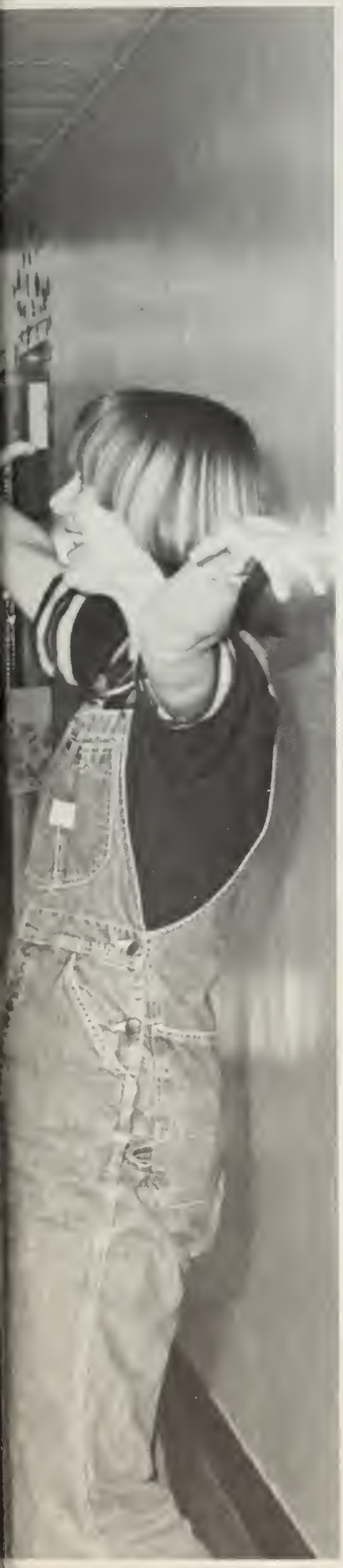
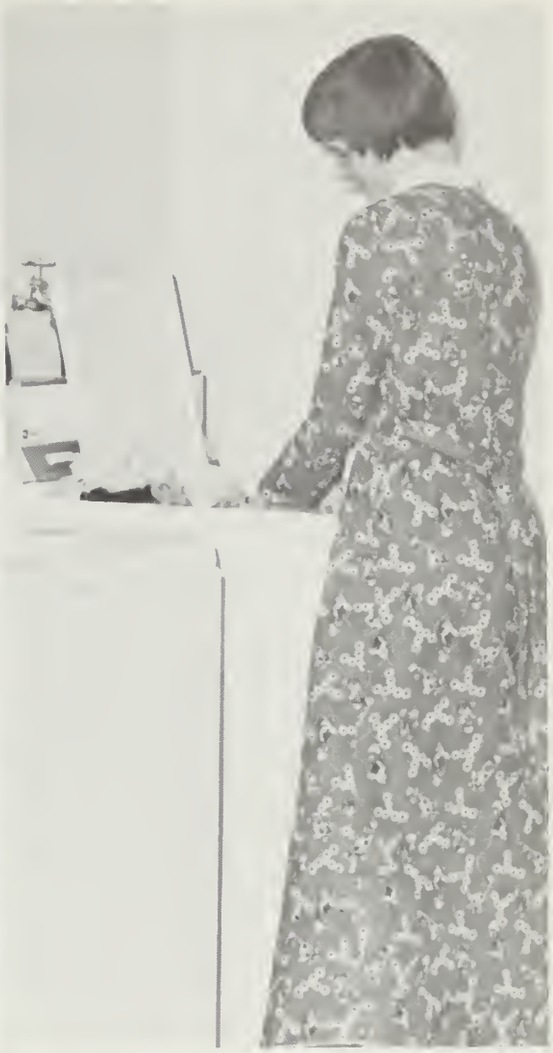
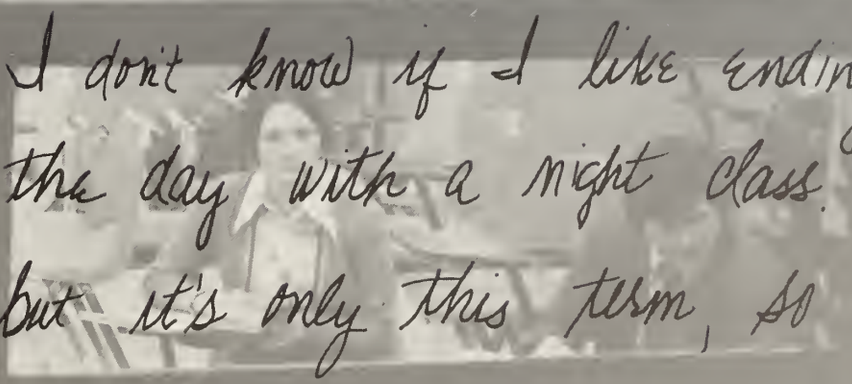
The Recreation Room could well be called the "Multi-Purpose" Room. All hours of the day and night, girls can be found writing letters, crocheting, watching TV, playing ping pong, and even studying.

Hum Drum ... Study, wash, class, study
to Hum ... But for all the work
and problems in dorm living,
I wouldn't want to give up
the valuable growing experiences
college life offers.







I don't know if I like ending the day with a night class, but it's only this term, so I think I'll survive.

At last...
time for
Spring Break.
My ambition
at the beginning
of Winter
Term faded
away, and
now,
I just
wanna
go home.

Another nice thing about May Term — the Big Bookstore rip-off isn't quite as big as usual.

Anticipation... the return of spring at Wartburg is making me wait for Spring Break and May Term. Meanwhile, I'll get out my bike and swimsuit to keep me going through finals of Winter Term.

Somehow we scrounged up enough money for pizza to fringe the usual cheaper entertainments of playing cards, watching T.V., or when it gets to studying on Sat. nights, going all out to spend 13¢ to write home begging for a loan!

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